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FRAUDS IN POSTOFFICE

THE BASIS OF DISCUSSION IN SENATE.

Debate Results from Motion to Refer Penrose's Resolution to Committee-House, Asks for stead of placing the warrants in hands Information-Other News.

Washington, Dec. 8.-When the resolution for investigation of the postoffice frauds came up in the senate to day Gorman took the floor and strongly opposed its reference to committee. He declared the majority should not shrink from the investigation. He said there had been positive assertions men who had unlawfully placed employes on the rolls were to escape Gorman said fraud and corruption were admitted and communicated to the senate by the president. He said the country was not satisfied with the investigation nor was the senate. "Let us have all the facts," said Gorman, "and see if the president will turn the rascals

the resolution, stated what Gorman said granted the request and the receivers only further convinced him the resolution should be referred. The investigation made under order of the president, he believed, had brought out all the facts. higher officers, it was well known the committee appointed Monday has an op-Lodge said as to insinuations against postmaster general and fourth assistant portunity to report on the advisability of had made every effort to get all the facts Dowie has agreed to pay all expenses of and it would be well for the senate to first examine the evidence to see if the investigation had been thorough. Tillman claimed an attempt was being

made to whitewash frauds. Hoar suggested if frauds were as great as claimed somebody ought to be im-

originate in the house.

strike down a great industry for the benefit of the sugar trust. He said the sentiment in favor of the bill had been manufactured in Cuba by General Wood."

The senate in executive sesion referred the Lanama canal treaty to the commit senate without comment also referred the general to the committee on military af-

HOUSE.

erstreet, chairman of the committee on quest the postmaster general to furnish the committee with all papers in conthe postoffice department.

The resolution was agreed to, 172 to 118 The resolution by Crumpbacker reciting the pending treaty ceding the Isle of Pines to Cuba and questioning the constiintional authority for such action without concurrence action of congress and authorizing the committee on judiciary to report, was adopted.

TO CLASSIFY EMPLOYES.

Postmaster General Payne to day apnointed a committee to consider and adproper classification of the postoffice employes, in accordance with recommendapostmasters at Boston. The following are named as the committee and they will meet in this city next Tuesday: First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne, Superintendent C. M. Waters of the salary and allowance division of the postoffice department, and Postmasters Coyne, Chicago; Hale, Minneapolis; Willis, Nashville; Wail, Burlington, Iowa; Dickerson, Detroit; Hibberd, Boston, and Graham,

CAPITAL NOTES.

Secretary Shaw to day transmitted to or the department of justice for "enorcement of the anti-trust laws."

To nullify the attempts of cattle comnies and others to obtain public lands violation of the law the secretary of the interior to day overruled a former decision of the department that widows and minor orphans of soldiers and sailors not have to reside on land on which they make a homestead entry.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin to day introduced a bill "further to define the duties and powers of the interstate commerce commission." The bill provides that the commission shall have authority to enforce its rulings, which shall be subject to review by any circuit court of the 'nited States."

Colombia in case of war between the lat-ing the every county of the state over the lat-for country and the United States ter country and the United States.

SPARED HUMILATION

Warrants for Prominent Grand Rapids Citizens Not Served by Officers

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 8.-Prominent citizens for whom warrants were issued last night on charges in connection with the water scandal were spared the humiliation of formal arrest to day. Inof officers to serve, officials telephoned the respondents from police headquarters,

requesting them to appear. Gerrit H. Albers, charged with perjury at his trial on charge of attempting to bribe Alderman Renihan, surrendered himself to day.

Charles S. Burch, manager of the Evening Press, waived examination and was bound over to the superior court for trial.

DOWIE IN CHARGE

Chicago, Dec. 8.-John Alexander Dowle is again in control of Zion City and all its industries. This turn followed the finan cial showing which satisfied all creditors, who immediately made a formal motion to have the receivership dissolved. As no objection was offered Judge Kohlsaat were discharged. While the receivers have been relieved from further duties at Zion City, bankruptcy proceedings are still maintained. It is likely, however, these will be dismissed as soon as the creditors' the receivers.

TAKING TESTIMONY

Omaha, Dec. 8.-Taking of evidence by peached and such proceedings should the federal jury in the alleged postoffice January, 1895 that Rev. William E. Hinbribery cases was continued to day. Cullom cut short discussion on the Statements of testimony before the jury, resolution by insisting the Cuban bill had it is said, related to alleged payment of where he ministered to the congregation the right of way and the resolution went \$500 to influence appointment of a post- of the Methodist church. He and his wife name is connected with the investigation. said the legislation was an attempt to to day stated he had not been permitted wife was seemingly made for a pastor's to give his testimony and also complained wife, for she took a leading part in all others who could give material evidence matters regarding the church and was as in his own and Senator Deitrich's behalf were not being fairly treated by the dis- as was her husband. Both were constant

which he declares Dietrichs never mention their church relations contemplated the wanted a dollar for any of his appointpostmaster at Alma, and whow as a can. didte for reappointment, offered him \$500 office Billings offered him "a thousand lying helpless in the road, bleeding from dollars to wire Senator Dietrich requestnection with the recent investigation of his him to hold up confirmation of Mitchell. which I refused to do or accept the had entered the house and after they had money. This fact can be corroborated by a good, reliable witness."

A TEXAS SENTENCE.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 8.-In the district court of Cherokee county to day Allen ister said, he came to the relief of his make an investigation of the question and criminal assault, was sentenced to one thousand years in the penitentiary. Un- the house. On the threshold of the kitchder the law the jury could not impose

> DEBTS NEARLY TWO MILLION. Chicago, Dec. 8.—Edwin A. Potter was him, he heard her say, "Oh, Will, I am to day elected trustee of the estate of shot." It was then that he jumped up James S. Watson, former president of and grabbed one of the intruders and she the defunct Porter Brothers company. the other. Watson's debts are said to about \$1,800,-000, and assets \$50,000.

> ENTIRE FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH Freehold. N. D., Dec. 8.-In a fire which and her husband had not been cordial to day destroyed their home at Clarks- at all times, and that a woman who re burg, near here, Clayton Fowler, aged 42, sided in Believille had caused trouble bewife and three children were burned to tween them. Letters from Mrs. Hinshaw

GOV. BECKHAM INAUGURATED. monies Gov. J. C. W. Beckham was to seen or heard anything of the robbers he house a request for \$15,000 additional day for the second time inaugurated as on the night of the shooting, and the most governor, making the third time he had patient search failed to reveal any trace taken the oath in that office.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.—Peace between Russia and Japan is now believed to be could have been inflicted by himself. None assured as the result of the action of the czar at Tsarskoo Selo, where he and Foreign Minister Lansdorff have considered the reply to the Japanese proposals. If Japan is willing to accept some modifi cations there is nothing to stand in the way of a complete agreement.

LICENSE FOR RABBIT HUNTERS. Loveiov has advised the deputy game wardens of central illinois that rabbit they surrounded the detective and were hunters in the state must be provided about to lynch him, but he took to his MAY INVADE COLOMBIA.

With licenses and triat these unimals are heals and caught a freight train in time not exempt under the new game law. He to escape from the town. In order to has just received a decision from Attorphic Venezuelan government has imported 15,000 rifles and 10,000,000 cartridges depoted all deputies to strictly ancore. Sentiment against the minister was stand.

THE HINSHAW CASE UNIQUE

CHURCH DIVIDED ON QUES-TION OF INNOCENCE

Story of the Crime of Which Indiania Minister was Convicted and of Thief's Confession-Wife's Parents Separate.

Indianapolis, Dec. 7.—The case of Rev. William E. Hinshaw, now on parole from the Michigan City prison, after serving eight years for wife murder, is attracting quite as much attention throughout Indiana as did the sensational crime of which he was convicted, for he has received ovation after ovation since his return to his Randolph county home, and his old friends, almost to a man, have repeated their assurance of his innocense. The evidence upon which he was convicted, though circumstantial, was exceedingly strong, but despite the finding of the jury the subsequent judgment of the Supreme court, which exhaustively reviewed the case, and the refusal of two governors to issue a pardon, the belief of his friends in his innocense has never wavered. This is alike true of those who believe him guilty, and so strong has been the feeling engendered that it has created factions in the church of which he was a minister, and has even seperated the father and mother of the murdered woman, the former stoutly maintaining that the minister-husband was guilty of the murder of his daughter and the latter, as firmly defending her son-in-law against the charge.

CRIME WAS SENSATIONAL. The crime itself was sensational in the extreme, and has been followed by several sensational episodes. It was in shaw and his wife Thirza occupied the parsonage at Belleville, Hendicks county, popular among the members of the church in good offices to the poor, and the friends rise of the young minister with much would reach the highest position in the

FOUND WOUNDED IN THE STREET This was the condition of affairs when early one morning the people of Belleville were aroused by cries for help. They rushed out and in front of the parsonage twenty or more knife cuts and a pistol shot Mrs. Hinshaw he grappled with one and she with the other. They had fought through the house and out into the road. After the man who was struggling with Mrs. Hinshaw released himself, the mincompanion and fired a bullet into the minister's side. Hinshaw was carried into en door Mrs. Hinshaw was found unconclous from a bullet in her brain. The minister said she was shot while in bed. and as the report of the pistol awakened WOMAN IN THE CASE.

For two days the story was accepted as true. Meantime it was whispered about that the relations between Mrs. Hinshaw to her parents complaining of her husband's neglect' and strongly intimating that his relations with some one else Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.—In the presence were not what they should be, were found of them. Meantime Hinshaw's pistol and razor had been found in the yard near the house. An examination of his wounds showed that every one of them of the cuts were more than skin deep. and the belief grew that if they really had been made by a desperate burgular he would have got deep enough to hurts FINALLY ARRESTED

A private detective was bold enough to swear out a warrant for the arrest of the ninister whose wife had died in the meantime without having recovered consciousness, but it was never served. When the

rested but his imprisonment was more of WELCOMED cupied one of the jailor's best rooms, ate at his table, and had callers from morning fill night.

EVIDENCE IS REALISTIC. At the trial the oed upon which Mrs. Hinshaw was supposed to have been shot was rigged up in front of the jury, a dummy corpse with a skull on the pillow was exhibited to view and the state tried to demonstrate that Mrs. Hinshaw was shot while her head was buried in the pillow while she was giving vent to her grief. It was also shown that she and her husband attended church at Cherry Grove that evening and that one of the ministers friends invited him and his wife to go home with him and spend the sight, He refused but urged Mrs. Hinshaw to go. Her refusal to accept the invita? tion unless he would go with her was so pointed as to excite remark, and it was urged that this was the immediate cause of the quarrel which ended in the minister taking her life. The minister did not testify, and this failure to tell his story and attempt to protect his name and that of the woman who was changed with being the cause of the tragedy did much to alienate friends. In reviewing the case on appeal the supreme court declared

CONFESSION OF BANEY. The minister had served but few months pletely exhonerated Hinshaw. Governor Mount consented that Baney should be brought from the prison and given an opportunity to prove his confession true. where he was on the night of the murder lades and fireworks to night. and how he fought with the minister while Van Tassell, his pal, was strug-

that his relations with the woman con-

of his wife and a new trial was refused.

gling with Mrs. Hinshaw. at the prison and that Hinshaw had at had agreed to proclaim himself the mur- equipped and all precautions from a sanidrilled him on the story of the crime Empire is found to be good the remainder and had then made known the confession of the 450 marines on board the Dixle will came out. to his friends. Baney produced a rough | be transferred to the camp. It is stated diagram of the Belleville parsonage the purpose of this movement is to give was followed by George W. Perkins, who confession. Hinshaw was taken before the same grand jury. On the panel were pose is, however, believed ot be connected men who had always believed in his in- with precautionary measures now being hearing Baney's story, they joined in a and perhaps also for the moral effect the report that there was nothing new in the

FRIENDS URGE PARDON, If the minister is guilty of the murder of his wife he is certainly a clever actor and a schemer of no mean ability. The a plot against the life of General Huer, eted the copy of one letter, newspaper minister's friends still cling to the be- tas, commander-in-chief of the Panama lief that Baney and Van Tassel were guilty of the crime but the unprejudiced point selected for the encampment of the public has reached a different verdict Dixie's marines is on a trail most freand there have been many protests against quently used in the past for the movement the pardon of the minister. His friends of troops overland from Cauca district that the present parole will be extended and a pardon ultimately granted. It is probably the first case in the coun. generally enceded that after predstory try where a man convicted of murder raids on the countryside they could rehas the confidence and friendship of the treat to the mountain fastness; from murdered girl's mother and sisters to which it would be difficult to dislodge coupin county, broke out of the county such an extent that they are urging his them. There is no doubt naval authoripardon. This friendship has been so pronounced that Mr. Oyler, Hinshaw's father in-law, has seperated from his wife on the only relative on either side of the ing the isthmus cannot be confirmed. wife or the husband who has not express-

tion of the town. The streets are filled derer.

with men armed with shotguns and a re-

DRIVEN FROM OFFICE.

quest will be made for military from Norfolk or Portsmouth at once. Serious The riot in Berkley was suppressed without use of force. County Clerk Martin was assaulted in the Berkley police station while sitting at a table with a ville resident, by means of a criminal negro councilman. He was roughly handled and County Treasurer Lyons was kicked down the stairs of the Martin

were lired, but no one was hurt.

building, in which the allegd registering

Chiefro, Dec. 8-After a lively discus the condition of affairs of the at a neighbor's. "Three-I" league at the annual meeting here to day managers of various teams of the organization decided no new teams will be taken into the league next season the chamber of deputies and senate to nor will any old teams be dropped.

TO PANAMA

WARM RECEPTION GIVEN TO COMMISSIONERS.

Indulge in Processions, Serenades and Fireworks-Marine's From the Dixie Go Into Camp Near Panama

Panama, Dec. 8.-A special train from Colon arrived here to day, having on there has been nothing like the demonstration of to day. The railroad station and streets adjoining it were packed with thousands of enthusiastic people. Battalions of firemen in full uniform lined the streets, which were profusely deco rated with flags. Several arches bearing stituted a sufficient motive for the killing such inscriptions as "To Panama's Savior," "To Panama's iLbeartor," and "To Panama's First President," were erected on the streets. When the commissioners of his life sentence when his friends and stepped from the train bands played panounced that Noah Baney a notorious triotic airs, crowds cheerd wildly and thief, who was serving a sentence for several orators made speeches, to which burglary, had made a confession that com Dr. Amador replied. Then entering carriages, the commissioners were driven through lines of soldiers and followed by military bands to Amador's residence. As Amador passed his carriage was pelted Scnator Hoar, John G. Carlisle, Hon. The thief was brought here with a ball with flowers thrown from balconies. At and chain attached to his leg. A party Santa Ana more speeches were delivered. was organized and with the convict they Panama may be said to be intoxicated Jarvis, S. B. Hayes, Charles A. Baker, went to Belleville, where Baney told with joy. There were processions, seren-MARINES LANDED.

Colon, Dec. 8.-A company of marines

from the Dixie, under command of Cap-The grand jury reopened the case and tain McCreary, landed here this morning Baney denied that he had ever been in and took a train for Empire, a town on Belleville until the night he was taken the railroad near Panama, where a camp tended him. After much persuasion he pire. The camp there is thoroughly had made diagrams of the house, and had marines have been taken. If the water at which he said Hinshaw had drawn and the marines practice in building of camps gave the story of connection of Morgan which he had studied before making the and provide relief from their long confinement on the vessel. The actual pur nocense but after questioning him and carried out on both sides of the isthmus landing of marines may have on the native garrison at Panama, the loyalty of made strong efforts to keep certain cablewhich though hitherto absolutely unquarters, especially since the discovery of the close of the hearing Mr. Guthrie pockforces. It is considered significant the hold in the rich Chirique district, it is killed and nine severely wounded.

ed confidence in the innocence of the INDIANA WOMAN ASSASSINATED Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 8.-Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, prominent in local society, was Hunt has pardoned Father Felipe Villaassassinated to night while sitting in the hos, a Catholic priest convicted of violat-Norfolk, Va., Dec. S.-Democrats in front room of her residence. The mur- ing the civil marriage law. Attorney Berkley have driven County Treasurer derer shot her through a window, the en- General Sweet advised against clemency, Lyons from his office, where, it is tire charge taking effect in the side of but Hunt based his action on assurances charged, he was registering negro voters, her head. No reason is assigned for the given by the priest and by Bishop Blenk and have negroes penned up in one sec- shooting and there is no clue to the mur- that there would be no further violations

> JURY FAILED TO AGREE. Des Moines, Dec. 8.-After deliberating twelve hours the jury in the Trotter murder case failed to agree. Trotter is Boston, in the third round of a six-round under indictment for the murder of Cora bout here to night. Lacey, daughter of a prominent Mitchoperation. 🤛 🗓

FROZEN TO DEATH

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.—Benjamin Furof negroes was taking place. Many shots sting, a laborer, who with his wife and connection with a contract for leather seven children were evicted from their pouches, were adjudged guilty this afterhome yesterday for failure to pay rent, was found to day frozen to death in a motion for a new trial. lumber yard. His family spent the night

> VISITED CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES Paris, Dec. 8.—William J. Bryan visited Lday, comparing French parliamentary

> > GERMAN AMBASSADOR

ESCAPED LYNCHING

Angry Mob at East St. Louis Seeks a Murderer.

East St. Louis, Dec. 8.-Officers-had an exciting experience with an angry mob this afternoon while attempting to take Joe Irwin, a colored murderer, to jall. Irwin shot and killed Edward Lawson, of Mt. Vernon. A crowd of angry citizens attempted to lynch him, but prompt action on the part of the police prevented

Irwin and Lawson engaged in an argument and the former drew a revolver and fatally shot Lawson. As the body of the unfortunate man lay on the ground a board Dr. Manuel Amador and Frederico crowd of over two hundred people gather-Boyd, special commissioners from the re- ed and threatened to lynch Irwin. The pubglic of Panama, returning from their police took the murderer in custody and visit to Washington. Several big recep- after a battle landed him in the East St. tions have taken place recently here, but Louis jail. Irwin is 32 years of age and Lawson is 30.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

Washington, Dec. 8.-The Red Cross so clety in annual meeting here to day decided to grant the request of the opposition for investigation as to the condition of the work of the society. The secretary's report showed an increase of membership for the past year of 180. New bylaws were adopted, changing the annual meeting from December to January and placing immediate government of the society in the hands of a board of trustees. The board of trustees elected is: Richard Olney, George B. McClellan, General Miles, Eugene D. Fiske, Samuel P. V. Degrow, S. W. Briggs, Miss Clara Barton and Mrs. John A. Logan. Miss Barton was re-elected president of the soclety for life.

THE SHIPBUILLDING CASE. New York, Dec. 8.-At to day's hearing in the United States Shipbuilding receivthere with a ball and chain to his leg. was established in the canal company's ership case Lewis Nixon declared that if He said that he had been in the hospital buildings. Fifty more marines from the the Bethlehem company had paid divi-He was forced to admit, however, proderer of Mrs. Hinshaw, and the minister tary standpoint to ensure the health of the mulgation of that plan was a confession of insolvency and that no one would trust the shipbuilding company after the plan

Nixon concluded his testimony and was & Co. with the shiubuilding flotation. His shown Morgan & Co.s connection with the shipbuilding company consisted in supplying trust companies with money to loan the shipbuilding company and in sale of the Bethlehem plant. The defense grams and letters bearing on French underwriting from being published and at men being unable to obtain it.

'KILLED TWO HUNDRED.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-Russian troops have defated a band of Chun Chuses-Chinese robbers-on the Liqu river, Manare active and it is more than probable into the Chiriqui district. It a body of churia, killing 200 of them and wounding Colombian troops should obtain a foot a similar number. Five Russians were

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Taylorville, Dec. 8.—Ole Slagle, of Majail here last night and his whereabouts of Hanover college, to day expelled ten ties took into consideration the morat ef- are unknown. He succeeded in picking fect on the Colombian government of es- the lock on his cell and in taking a steel various classes as the result of a class tablishment of a marine camp in Empire. bar from the door. With this he broke claim lat night. The entire tudent body account of it. He believes his daughter The reported movement of 3,000 soldiers the bars over one of the windows and left the college and decided not to rewas murdered by her husband but he is from Cartagena for the purpose of invad- jumped from the second floor. He was turn until the men are reinstated. The placed in jail about a week ago.

PRIEST PARDONED.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 8.-Governor of the law.

YANGER DEFEATS MUHPHY. Chicago, knocked out Hughy Murphy, of

FOUND GUILTY. Baltimore, Dec. &-Columbus Ellsworth

Upton and Thomas W. McGregor, on trial in the United States district court here for conspiracy to rob the government in noon. Sentence was suspended pending

DENYER ELECTION. Denver, Dec. 8.—Returns of election for

cate a majority for the Democratic anti-Wolcott ticket. An incident of the election was the arrest of Rev. H. W. Pink- Springfield, Dec. 8.—The thirty-second methods with those of the United States ham, pastor of the Bethany Banbist annual meeting of the Illinois state church, because as a watcher he institute farange convened here to day. Wouthy church, because as a watcher ne mitteet frange convened here to day. Wouthy on remaining in front of one of the post. Master Oliver Wilson, of Magnolia, proing places. He was in jail half an hour, sided. The session was opened in full Late this evening Pinkham was assaulted form of the fifth degree and a committee

HAULED DOWN THE U.S. FLAG

CONSUL LEAVES POST IN ASIATIC TURKEY.

Was Insulted and Assaulted by Police While Escorting Naturalized American Citizen to Departing Steamer.

Constantinople, Dec. 8.-The United

States flag over the consulate at Alexandria, Asiatic Turkey, has been hauled down and Consul Davis has left the post for Beirut in consequence of aserious diplomatic incident during which Davis was insulted and assaulted by local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian, Ohannes Attarian, a naturalized American citizen. Attarian had been in prison at Aleppo during the last two months and had just been liberated through the intervention of the American consular agent on condition of his leaving the country forthwith. Davis was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer when police intercepted the party, assaulted and insulted Davis. rearrested Attarian and took him back to prison. Davis immediately lowered the flar over the consulate and formally broke off relations with Turkish authorities. A mob of Moslems seized the occasion to make a hostile demonstration against the consulate and against Christians gener-

Washington, Dec. 8.-The state department received a brief cablegram from Consul Davis at Alexandria, Asiatic Turkey, saying he had had trouble with local police and had left for Beirut in consequence. The state department promptly cabled Minister Leishman at Constantinople to institute a thorough investigation of the whole affair.

DEATHS.

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 8.-Henry Lischer, publisher of Der Demokrat, is dea aged 75. He was a pioneer German newspaper man in the northwest and veteran of the Mexican and civil wars.

London, Dec. 8.-Herbert Spencer, the famous author, died to day at his home at Brighton. His health had been falling some months. He was born in 1820.

Baltimore, Dec. 8.-Rev. John Lanahan. one of the most widely known pastors of the Methodist Eniscopal church died here President Hayes and President McKinley when the latter was a member of con-

Philadelphia, Dec. S.-Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times, known throughout the world as an author, died to day at his home in this

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. S.-George S. King, founder of the Cambria iron works, now the great Cambria Steel company, is dead, aged 95.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Samuel Rutherford Ainslie, a well known railroad official, died to day of pneumonia. Ainslie was once president of the Northern Pacific, in 1888 was made general manager of the Wisconsin Central and in 1897 made president of the Chicago Terminal and Transfer company. He retired to private life three yearr ago.

STUDENTS EXPELLED.

Hanover, Ind., Dec. 8.-President Fisher, students and suspended fifty others from sophomore class barricaded itself in the belfry of the college last night and not even professors and students with axes could dislodge them.

BANK ROBBERS.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 8.-Tom Freeman, John Gardner and Fred Bordman, accused of robbing many banks in Nebraska, were arrested to day. Freeman later confessed he and his companions robbed a bank at Pleasant Dale, a few weeks ago. A quantity of dynamite, fuse and burglars' tools were found in their room.

Sacramento, Cala., Dec. &-John H. Wood, a leader of the convicts who escaped from the Folsom penitentlary last summer, when a guard was stabbed to death, was to day convicted of murder in the second degree. As Wood is already serving a life sentence Judge Hart ordered him to appear in court for sentence one hundred years from to day.

POISONED HER HUSBAND. Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 8.—Katle Ludwick, 18 years old, to day confessed she

boisoned her husband, to whom she had been married but three weeks. She was delegates to the charter convention indi-larrested.

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Splendid Address by Judge Chas A Barnes and A. E. Binners R. Erks Chrb Room Sunday Afternoon.

In accordance with the annual custective Order of Elks.

The exercises were held in the Elks club rooms on the north side of the square and were well attended. They were simple in character, but deeply are, but God has been extremely kind to family is included the duty we each impressive and splendid tributes were paid to the memory of the departed ***** brothers, who were summoned to the land beyond during the past year. Exllent music was furnished by a ill, Herbert Henderson, C. J. Wolfe feel. and W. G. Wolfe.

The opening ode was sung by the Unto Me," A brief ritualistic exer- C. Coc. In his death we lose one of our NOTICE—Doing my own work, I eise was then conducted by F. L.

liese conflicts with zeal, enthusiasm and ship would bring, and I never saw him whom he thinks stand in the way of his panionship and respect of other men.

teristic: and a strong desire for the com-The greatest struggle of life, then, as view it, that comes to every one of us, rtificial ways and methods of doing bussce man, as he was by nature intended to oc, in the innocent, beauty, trustfulness. sympathy, love and good nature of a fish, but often successful business man This struggle between these two extremes, goes on daily, weekly, monthly yearly, with each and every one of us. The more closely we confine ourselves to business, the more we become wrapped up therein, the more we strive after, and provided the more

worship the almighty dollar, the more clfish, and the less God like do we become, and the greater one succeeds in those aims, the less does he care for the world, or the world for him. The more the attention and thought of

business man can be drawn away from is business and the circumscribed world

not love our business, or that we should llic same our best attention during proper business hours, but I do mean that we exclusively that it becomes our God and leaves us no time for a thought of our fellow men, of humanity, of ourselves, forces that has grown up among us for the drawing of the mind and attention of a business man from his daily tread mill to his fellowm men, and their joys and sorrows, is the idea of fraternity, as evinced and promulgated by the leading co-called secret societies that are now flourishing in this country as never be-fore. This iden of fraternity, or perhaps more aptry termed brotherly love—ments rious congenial individuals who pledge emselves each to the other, to acts of brotherly kindness, to the improvement of the morals and surroundings of each

These fraternities have made their members less selfish, and stone-hearted nal ties of brotherly love; they have

and to the care of the widow and the or

man from himself and taught him to con-sider and take an interest in his fellow

is made predominant, and which prester to his pretent and His manipple.

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We next eve our loyalty to our country, which includes allegiance to the principles expressed in the declaration of in-

altar, and took the same pledges to our cludes love of liberty, respect for law, locking lad dressed in white, playing order and to each other; who in life did reverance for our flag, and those ideas a large flageolet and beating a tambient they could to elevate their brothers, for which it waves, and the equality of bouring In accordance with the annual custom, memorial day exercises of an unusually appropriate character were of life against selfishness and greed as for us, and for society. odge, No. 682, Benevolent and Prohome above, leaving to our remembrance made at the marriage altar are the most Elks and a lasting memory of their vir- of any ever taken. There should be here tues as men,

us during the last year and has left with owe to parents and to children. This us only two vacant chairs. Of Brother whole family relation is a sacred Go Aimstrong, of Cass county, Illinois, given trust and the more devotedly each whose pleasant face, kindly greeting, member thereof lives up to the full idea. attractive smile and warm clasp of the hand we will greatly miss, another will therewith, the more heavenly will this speak far better than I could, and I will world become. nartet consisting of Messrs. O. L. leave to him to say that which we all

order and the quartet sang "Come the tomb. I refer to Brother Frederick demand it. In all our relations with the honored and respected by all. His mem- thus increase the happiness of both our Sharpe, exalted ruler, after which the long will ever abide in our hearts as that selves and others. 23d Psalm was beautifully sung by or a true Elk, a splendid companion and of loyalty and brotherly love. His eulogy on the death of the late F. C. Coe was a deserved tribute and coming as it did from a neighbor, business associate and close personal friend of the decedent, the remarks showed the decedent, the remarks showed the decedent, the remarks showed the sense of personal loss felt by the members of the order. ence upon this earth has very aptly been waiting for a street car, or for friends- base commonly and generally termed "the ever ready to neatly wrap up for them. There is also a loyalty which we as battle of life." It is indeed a struggle, and a Christmas package, to run an ecarnd. Elks owe to our order; a loyalty to its like older we get, the more forcibly we or advise and kid in a church fair or teachings, obediance to its laws, fealty lization advances, the more keen and bit- among us, I was near him in business ests in business, and as our so-called civ- and almost daily dropped into his store in living up to what it enjoys. er becomes this rivalry. Then comes to see him. As a near neighbor I saw he division and struggles of politics, re- much of his home and domestic life, relations, is indeed the keystone of a ligion and social advancement. The man, and as a warm personal friend, I was happy and successful life, and it cannot as the head of the family, appreciating with him under all the varied surround- be impressed too strongly upon us. the burden upon him, at first enters into lives and circumstances that such friend-

sunshine that made all feel better and warm, loving heart, with a sympathetic with more distinctness than any man I beginning of an advance movement bring to us and to this community any than has that of Brother Coc. I would the tomb. rether have the regard, the osteem, the friendship in which he was held by our id, sympathetic and heartfelt words

hild. We see man, as we have made him, that were universally spoken during his dark places to be whitewashed. His e was friendly, open, pure and true ay each one of us so live and so act, that others may hereafter say the same of said, in part:

> Of our brothers who left our ranks prior to last year, all was said at our

While our hearts and thoughts go to joy the happiness of youth, the broader those whose memories we today call to our initial the "hour of eleven" in o will become his mind, the larger and mind, in thinking of the dead, we should be loved order and refresh our memory pathetic tear, a visit to the sick, or a ber of the Elks; if there is any reason flower upon the coffin of the dead, a why this order should live and grow and word of cheer to the discouraged and prosper, it is only because it has a mist affairs of life he always took a fleading downcast, a helping hand to those who sion to perform that will make the world part and had accumulated of this words

The order of Elks is founded upon the

great truth that good actions speak louder than words, and it is your muy to live and act out each day the principles our order teaches. The Holy Bible has life faults, for who of us have them not, been given to the world as a rule and but let us forget his failings and remember that the not helped bor only his virtues and seek to profit thereby unless we follow out; as best we thereby. Let us remember that time actionable unless we follow out; as best we thereby.

of for all with whom we come in conman.

Among these worthy organisations is the Benevolent order of Ediss, which I believe stands at the head of all fraiers in the life head of all fraiers for the issenting of this spills occerted in the life beautiful or the lessenting of this spills occerted in the lessenting of this spills occerted in the lessenting of this spills occerted beautiful or thoughts and in the lessenting of this spills occerted beautiful or thoughts and in the lessenting of this spills occerted beautiful or thoughts and social features of the order of facts which the less spills occerted by the life of the order of facts which the lessential the lessential of the order of facts which the lessential the lessentials of the order of facts which the lessential of the order of facts which the lessential the lessential of the order of facts which the lessential of the le

o its phenomenal membership. These dependence, in the constitution of the who founded our order very wisely and properly set apart and established an arm indicate of files and established an arm indicate of files and of the state, in obedience to the law and in respect to those in inthormal "Memorial Day" upon which each loving our country as we should. Todge of files should convene, and by an inverse of those who chief lived as we now live; who once knelt with its at the same the people. Loyalty to our country interest and took the same pledges to our country in law to be made upon its fundamental principles; or the well established tights of the people. Loyalty to our country in law to be made upon its fundamental principles.

Loyalty to our family means much grateful recollections of their services as solemn/and should be the most binding loyalty of love, loyalty of faith, loygiven trust and the more devotedly each of the loyalty that should be connected

The loyalty we owe to society can best e expressed by calling attention to the Just one week ago to day another golden rule, "Do unto others as ye would brother was called from our midst, and that they should do unto you." This we on Wednesday we consigned his body to lowe to society and society has a right to world, whether social, business or politimost gental and popular members, loved, cal, we should extend this loyalty and

Loyalty to our friends is but another the quartet.

Exalted Ruler Sharpe then introduced Judge C. A. Barnes, who delivered an address filled with heart. livered an address filled with beautiful sentiments and breathing a spirit of loyalty and brotherly love. His methods, added to his pleasant; generated disposition and tening of their character and reputations, the loyalty and brotherly love. His methods, added to his pleasant; generated disposition and tening of their burdens, and the joining of their burdens, and the joining

felt by the members of the order. ladies of our city he was especially popularized and reasonable presents and former than the first splendid address is given in full: gentlemanly in the highest degree, his and fairfealing—a loyalty of hatred to The vicissitudes incident to our existing was always open to them when wards all that tends to demoralize and de

calize this truth. It becomes first a sociable. He was one of those rare men to its officers, and friendship to its memstruggle for existence, in the contest with that seemed to receive his highest plea- | bers: all of which can be shown by our e ailments of youth, and the diseases sure in doing some little thing to make attendance at the meetings, by our wilmore advanced years. After arriving others happy, or in alding them as he linguess to perform our share of the maturity, there then begins the conmembers and by our acts and conduct This idea of loyalty, as due in all these

Let each one of us take this word "Loyalty" as the text for today's me courage, but as he learns and feels the ef- out of humor. I never heard him say an morial service, and ponder over it in cet of the strong competition, he is sure unkind or uncomplimentary word of any our minds and see if we cannot in every to meet, and realizes the various tricks one. I never saw any indication of an relation in life make it of use to us. Let and schemes, the questionable cunning immoral or improper thought. Always each one strive to put more loyalty into and often dishonest methods of his rivals, senial, always happy, always driving our daily lives and conduct, and thus was the best exemplification of true it. As we live, as we act, so shall we be inhood, of proper purpose and of real loved in life and honored in death. We make man a very selfish, exclusive, cold-brotherly love of any that I ever knew. finke our own position; we carve our blooded, and grasping creature. He is In his daily life he brought out the own monuments; we build for time and created, in the image of his maker, with grand and noble teachings of fraternity for eternity. Let this day then be the ture; with a love for his fellow men; ever met. We can all learn much, that the buttle of life, and by exemplifying th good humor a predominent charac- wil bring us not only pleasure, but true each day the teachings of the order of friends by studying the life and char- Elks, we can come out of the struggle acter and daily conduct of Brother Coe, against selfishness true heroes, honored We can see that when we bury selfish- and loved while living—revered and rees and live and think of others, we are membered when dead, and if we can have getting nearer the true idea of life. The it truthfully said of us, when we are death of no memcher of our order could gone, "he loved his fellow men" we can have the safe assurance that we will have nothing to fear in the land beyond

> At the conclusion of the address ople, as shown and expressed by the the quaret sang "The Vacant Chair." Exalted Ruler Sharpe then intro kness and after his death than all the direct A. E. Hinners, of Virginia, alth or honors that it would be postable for one to acquire. In departing he the memory of Brother R. H. Arm-time action conduct to be covered up; strong, of Virginia, who was one of the memory of Brother R. The same aloned. insactions to be apoligized for; and the genial and highly respected members of the order. His remarks were listened to with deep interest. He

To day we are assembled in convention to do honor to our departed dead and t recall to our memories the fives and characters of those of our departed het memorial that was necessary, but brothren who have passed from this we are continually calling him to mind, world or time to the unknown world o propriate for this brotherhood of Elks warmer will become his heart, the more not forget the living. Our first duty is those who are absent, made so by the call will be get out of life, and the longer will to them and they furnish the best field of the death angel, and who to day are

Mr. Armstrong's life was one of ac

ity from his youth up. In the business need it, will live in the hearts and memory of the recipients long after our busness successes are forgotten. I do not better men and better citizens, then it works to no good purpose.

Dart and had accumulated of this wor displayed that we must be transpier and better. If our compact the protect his family from want, in social life he was a favorite and better men and better citizens, then it works to no good purpose. ligion he was a Protestant and a warm politics he allied himself with the Demo slip, and sociability, as we travel along disting party and while not a partisan the journey of life, and it strives in every bethe was a staunch supporter of those way to so impress these truths upon its partial which he be members that their practice becomes part leved to be best. His party was not slow of the daily tire of each of us, dropping their silent ministrations so silently as textity and awarded him by electing him. nct to attract attention but so surely and surfly commissioner of Cass county in so completely that many many dark 1901, which office he held at the time of clouds are converted into sunshine. I would impress upon all of you the thias, 3Voodman, in the Court of Honor

guido al our faith; but we are not helped thereby unless we follow out; as best we can, the teachings that this good book, gives us. So with the teachings of our that when the death messenger shall order, they to selther us not the world say good unless we endeavor to live up to, them, and carry them into our daily to, them, and carry them into our daily and our lips have spoken only words of kindness and of cheer, our heart throbs live been those of sympathy for the inhope of that peaceful rest provided for the righteous in elernity.

The quartet then song "I Am Wan; lering Llown" in a most beautiful

On a warm evening in autumn Pegcasting a glasse outw ed a great crowd of children coming f the village and the midst of them a black bear led by a keeper. The latter wore a large white redingote, in which he was able to wrap himself twice: a very short west and panta-loons the worse for wear. His boots stood in want of repair, and his gray hat had for a long time lacked part of its brim. Beside him walked a hungry

bourine. Arrived before the Red Lion, the only hostelry in the village, the mountebank paused. He made a circle about him and ordered his bear to stand upright. Then, flourishing his baton over the head of the animal, he began to dance with him, taking steps and poses which the bear imitated. One might believe the intrabitants of Hopfield very

happy, for the crowd laughed heartily. A ventriloquist who was stopping at the Red Lion regarded from a window this spectacle of buffoonery. Arriving that morning, be had already had opportunities of recognizing the character of the inhabitants of the place. The idea, therefore, occurred to him of amusing himself at their expense.

He descended among the spectators, and, profiting by a moment when the flageolet and tambourine were silent, he approached the mountebank.

"No doubt your bear can talk." be said to him. The man regarded him fixedly, shrugged his shoulders and replied

brusquely: "Question him, and you will find out."

This was what the ventriloquist expected. He made a step toward the bear and said in a mocking voice: "You dance like a member of an op-

ra company, and I compliment you. From what country are you, my gentleman?"

"From the Alps, Switzerland."

I will not attempt to describe the dismay that seized the crowd. They were all struck with astonishment and affright, but the surprise of the bear's owner was the greatest of all. He opened his large, dull eyes, his cavernous mouth and remained immovable, as if his feet were rooted to the spot.

The ventriloquist turned toward him, "Your bear speaks very good English," he said. Then to the animal, 'You appear to be sad."

"The air of Hopfield has made me splenetic," replied the bear. Here the crowd began to retreat, and

the ventriloquist continued: "Have you belonged for some time to your master?" "Sufficiently long to be weary of

"Is he not kind to you?" "Yes; kind as a blacksmith with his

"Would you like to revenge yourself." upon him?"

"One of these days I will eat him as ne eats breakfast."

At these words the affrighted crowd retreated still farther. The dismayed keeper wished to draw the bear again to him, but the animal, tired of waiting, uttered a surly growl. The ventriloguist stayed no longer, but turned away and took his course toward the inn. The crowd imitated him and rapidly dispersed.

The ventriloquist, having reached the door of the Red Lion, looked back and laughed at the fugitives, while the unconscious cause of all this disorder. tranquilly seated in the road, seemed to throw a careless and philosophical

The same evening the ventriloquist met some of the villagers who had gathered at the inn to discuss the morning's adventure with many amplifications and comments, as was their amiable custom. He thought the loke had been carried far enough and laughingly explained how the trick had been done. They listened attentively, but when he had ended the older men shook their heads with an air of incredulity.

"This is very well to tell to children," murmured Grandfather Griffy, "but we are persons of experience. It ass. Besides, the almanac predicted this event in announcing that in mid-August, three days before or three days after, a marvelous thing would

transpire in the world." The ventriloguist insisted and wished to give proof of what he advanced. but the crowd departed with suspicion. persuaded that he wished to deceive

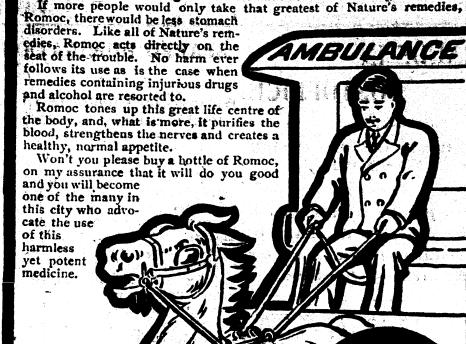
The innkeeper, who had observed all with a watchful eye and a mocking smile approached the discomfited ven-"Milord," he said, "do not be aston-

ished at what has happened. Rocrowd than reality. You wished to jest with these rustics, but they have taken the joke in earnest. Nothing taken the joke in earnest. Nothing will now convince the inhabitants of Hopfield, who love the marvelous, that the bear has not spoken. This proves one thing. We should beware of circulating a story which is take. It is easier to find believers in the most absurd or mischievous statement than to convince a certain order of people of the simple, harmless truth "—From the French.

One short Petron-I suppose the leading lady is The service of the se

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sciousness are the victims of Indigestion Indigestion is not always indicated by severe pains in the stomach. It is such symptoms as I have described above that indicates its presence and are often the first warning that the stomach does not work right.



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Sunnah Funkhouser vs. Supreme

Court of Honor; assumpsit. By agreement of parties judgment for

plaintiff for \$700 and costs, except

plaintiff's witness' fees and leave to

L. T. Rankin vs. H. B. Rankin et

al; from appellate court. Cause re-

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BELLES LETTRES.

At the meeting of the Belles Let-

tres society of the Woman's college

yesterday afternoon this was the pro-

Essay: "The Panama Canal"-Del-

Extemporaneous speech: "Winter

Original story: "A Night Visitor"

Debate: "Resloved, That college

are as a class superior

in mental attainments and culture to

self-educated students." Affirmative: Leader, Mae Thompson; responsive, Marie Arthur. Negative: Leader,

Lena Hopper; responsive, Golden Berryman. The merits and abilities

Louise Eldridge Moore, Pres. Olive Mac Mathis, Sec.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BAZAR

The ladies of the Christian church

held a bazar and suppor Tuesday af-

ternoon and evening, and their ef-

forts of the last few weeks in pre-

paring for the occasion were richly

The Ladies' Aid societies, Nos. 2 and 3, each had a booth, the Clio

circle had one and also the Juniors.

There were innumerable articles for

sale and the display of fancy work

Supper was served from 5:30 un-

The bazar was the first one held for

n number of years by the ladies of

the church and the results attained

were most gratifying. The proceeds

were large and a part of the sum realized will be applied to the recent

purchase of the individual commun-

- The ladies of the church are en-

titled to great credit for the energy

with which they have worked and the

success that has crowned their efforts

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A called meeting of the Ladies' Aid

seciety of the Congregational church will be held this evening at the church at the conclusion of the regu-

artprayer meeting service.

City Clerk.

the city clerk of the city of Jack-

il 8 o'clock in the evening and a large

were awarded the affirmative.

Belles Lettres song—Society. Current news—May Paschall.

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Tilford Waters has gine to Pal myra for a short time. Frank Rens, of Roodhouse, spen vesterday in Jacksonville.

Skates at the Big Store. Carl Clapp, of Prentice, was here enue this afternoon.

The business Tuesday.

Xmas is now on at

Baled hay and straw at Brook mill H. D. Cooper, of Chapin, was in the city on business Tuesday. Claus Tea Co.'s 20c lb. coffee will talk for itself. Try it ...

Jack Walsh, of Alexander, was in their way to Atlanta, Ga. the city on business Tuesday. See our line of wagons and sleds

at the Big Store. Lee Filson, of Concord, transacted city on business interests. business in the city Tuesday.

Take your pictures to Rottger to frame; 222 South Main street. George Oxley, of Pisgah, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Men's corduroy caps, dollar quality, for 50 cents. Frank Byrns. Herschel Wilson and wife, of Chan-

dlerville, were here yesterday. Fancy white clover lioney, 15c lb. at

A. L. Hamilton, of Waverly, was in the city on business yesterday. To preserve pictures have them framed by Rottger, 222 S. Main St.

Frank McVey, of Literberry, was here on business interests Tuesday. Genuine clam chowder to day a the Troy lunch room, north side.

A. Streeter, of Concord, was a busi ness visitor in the city Tuesday. C. H. Burdick, of Roodhouse, trans-

acted business in the city yesterday. Runkel Bros. cocoa is delicious; try it; served free. Claus Tea Co.

A. M. Roth, of Springfield, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Bricklayers' frat annual ball, Jan. 1 Tickets on sale by members of No. 5 W. F. Fahey, of Jerseyville, was Tuesday business visitor in the city. Framed pictures at the Big Store. Runkel's Cocoa, 20c a can this week

at National Tea Co's. Mr. and Mrs. John Crum, of Literberry, were Tuesday visitors in the

There is only one living graphaa business visitor in the city yester-

Bricklayers' first annual ball, Jan. 1. Tickets on sale by members of No. 5 J. F. Burnham, of Chapin, was in the city on business interests yester-

Toys are now on exhibition at the Big Store.

Miss Florence G. Anderson, of Virginia, was a Tuesday visitor in the

mill, telephone 240. Mrs. E. T. Fox and daughter, both

of Sinclair, were in Jacksonville yes-

Remember the bazaar and supper at the Baptist church Friday, Dec. 18. J. W. Bowen is spending a few days in Pike county on business inter-

All the new copyright books at the

Mrs. Edward Fairbank and Mrs Caldwell were visitors in Springfield

Corn, oats and ground feed at the Brook mill.

H. H. Linder, of Centralia, spenti

Bricklayers' first annual ball, Jan. 1. ginia Reform School. I find it the Tickets on sale by members of No. 5. most effective and absolutely harmless. have returned to Springfield, after a Store.

Brickfaffen Best amedal ball, Jan. 1 Tickets of sale by members of No. 5.

S. M. Henderson, of Concord pre-cinct, was a caller at the Journal of fice yesterday.

Anna W. Funkhouser vs. Suprame Court of Honor; assumpsit. By agree-inent of parties judgment for plain-tiff for \$700 and costs, except fees to plaintiff's witnesses and defendant al-lowed to withdraw tender. Ed Keating vs. C. & A. R. R.; fore-ible entry, etc. Motion for continu-Men's corduroy caps, dollar quality, for 50 cents. Frank Byrns. Thomas Harrison, of Sinclair precinct, was calling on some of his city

The Third ward W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Allen on Hardin av-

Xmas is now on at the Big Store. The Pacific hotel management has placed a handsome Regina music box in the hotel corridor.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, of Win-chester, were in the city Tuesday on China and lamps at the Big Store.

Marion Thompson, of Oklahoma City, is spending a few days in the

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS at TRINI TY CHURCH BAZAAR, TUES-DAY, DEC. 10. OPEN FROM 1p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Breckon spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Trotter, near Sinclair.

Miss Lottie Henderson and her mother, both of Arcadia, were shopping in the city yesterday, and the young lady was renewing some ac-

Ruńkel's Cocoa, 20c a can this week at National Tea Co's.

C. O. Boston has issued two more handsome souvenir postal cards, one of Illinois college and one of the Woman's college. For sale at his studio and the Bargain Book Store.

Rottger frames pictures, 222 South Main; plenty of handsome mouldings. One of the horses being driven to the Rutherford bus slipped and fell as the turn from West struct, into State was made Tuesday afternoon and a dislocated shoulder resulted The accident attracted quite a crowd of spectators. The animal was unhitched and given into the care of

Dr. Thomas Willerton. HOT OYSTERS, SALAD, HAM, CRANBERRIES, ROLLS, COFFEE ICE CREAM and CAKE SERVED at THE TRINITY CHURCH SUP-PER, TUESDAY, DEC. 15.

One of the most stirring plays of modern times comes to the Grand on Friday, Dec. 11, when the attraction will be W. M. Taylor's beautiful production of Will C. Murphy's successful American society melodrama. phone and that is the Victor. Agent Why Women Sin." A car load of Charley Price has them; E. State St. scenery is carried by the company was especially attractive. F.U. Roseberry, of Springfield, was and among the actors are such well known artists as Ada Wagner, Edward Lester, Alice Davenport and number enjoyed a splendidly prepared

Little Helen. Seats now on sale. Come and see the Big Store's elegant stock of fancy Xmas china.

James Beckman, of Pisgah, has recently returned from an extensive visit through the cast. He visited New York and Washington and also the old home of his father, near Somerville, N. J. He found the house in which his father lived when a boy and was courteously shown through it by Order flour, meal and feed at Brook te present occupants. He visited the house and senate chambers in Washington and was quite captivated with the capital city of the nation.

We are showing lots of Xmas goods -Big Store.

BOARD ORGANIZED. The Morgan county board of com-missioners has organized by choosing

electric light planf of the city of Jacksonville: Gus Hillig chairman. The other members of the board are P. D. Meg-Proposals must be addressed to Samuel B. Stewart, city clerk, and endorsed, Bids for Boiler for Elecginson and C. C. Berryman. trie Light Plant" and left at the of-fice of the city clerk by the above date.

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CHAPIN CIRCUIT.

A good report comes from the new work in the Chapin circuit of the M. E. church, including Chapin, Mt. Zisonville, Ill., up to 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 17, 1903, for one sixty-six (66) on, Riggston and Merritt, all under the management of Rev. Mr. Wylder. inch horizontal tubular boiler for the The gentleman has gone industriously to work and is getting the people together and infusing new life and vigsame time teaching the good of hard work in the cause and harmony among the workers. May the increase he steady for a long time to come.

THE WEATHER.

A slight fall of snow last night be seen at the office of the city made rabbit hunting better, but that was about all that could be said for it at the time of going to press. El derly citizens claim that in their younger days there was plenty of snow with sleighing a great deal of For studyts and teachers present-ing certificates the Wabash will sell the winter, but it seems all to be changed at present.

ing certificates the Wabash will sell round trip tickets, one and one-third fare, to all points west of Buffalo, N. Y.; Salamanca, Pittsburg, Wheeling and north of the Ohio river, including Louisville, and east of and including St. Louis, Hannibal Quincy and Chicago. Tickets sold closing day of the load and day following. Good to FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, Chicago. Tickets sold closing day of school and day following. Good to return day school re-opens, but in no case later than Jan. 11, 1904.

To the general public tickets will be sold Dec. 24 and 25 and 31, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904, lmited until Jan. 4, 1904, at the rate of one and one-third fare for round trip, with a maximum selling rate of \$3.50 between stations within a distance of 100 miles, and a rate of one fare plus 50 cents for allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 ents per bottle.

CARD OF THANKS. The family of W. D. Pierson desire o express their thanks for the many kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement.

FAITH AND FACT.

Raith is one thing and fact is another, it sometimes takes any amount

other, it sometimes takes any amount of faith to produce one fact. Years of earnest work and faith have produced one fact shout medicine that is descrying of mention here. If people who are troubled with general-weakness through overwork, dissipation or exposure can get a remedy that will make rich red blood from the food they cat, their return to health is assured. Good blood is the life of the body as well as the nerves. Weak, sickly, pale geometric who suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, sick head with indigestion, dyspepsia, sick head

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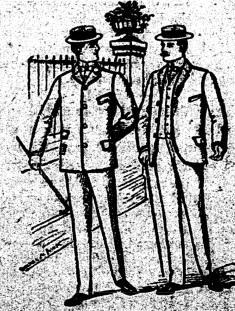
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IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

or Yates' most relentless enemies do affairs. He said: not question his stalwart Republican-

He is having his day in court. His approval of the people. for him "fair play."

state. He has exposed the conspira-cy of Victor Lawson and his un-Re"It should be distinctly understood Many miners were in the audience

the men who control the Chicago them were approved intact. newspaper combine.

substitutes offered for Folev's Honey ture have seen a great light and have I will enumerate only one point. For and Tar. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, discovered that I am not a proper many years it has been conceded by City Drug Store.

OBITUARY.

John P. Richards died at his home north of the city Tuesday, Dec. 1. He was born Aug. 31, 1848, in London, England. He came to America with his parents, William and Margaret Richards, in 1856, arhe joined the First Presbyterian church of this city, of which Rev. Mr. Glover was pastor, and the church how known the circuit court have discovered that by contract of the labor of convicts. as the State Street Presbyterian church, their consciences would not allow He belonged to the Sunday school class of them to support me for renomination. forward had been taken. But again Mrs. Glover and during the seven years The present compensation for a cir- governors and legislatures and labor that he was a member of the class he never missed a Sunday.

· In later years, moving from Jacksonville into the Shileh neighborhood, he head of the law department; and it years ago, the labor organizations of joined Shifoh M. E. church and was a member there at the time of his death. He took a great interest in church work and gave much of his time to active duties, being always ready to assist in every work to be done. He lived upon the farm where he died for thirty-six years and was a partner with his brother Thomas until 1898, when he gave up active life be- speech, dwelt particularly on the law cause of feeble health. He is survived and order record of his administraby two brothers, Thomas and W. H. Richards, and one sister, Mrs. James

A large number of sympathetic friends assembled at Ebenezer church Thursday morning, where the funeral was conducted at 10 o'clock. Rev. Nathan English having charge of the services. Appropriate music was furnished by F. M. Masters. George Goveia, Mrs, Masters and the Misses Blackburn. The sermon was words of comfort to the sorrowing. The hieads within the sacred precincts of minister closed with a fervent prayer, this beloved state. They have rather prided and plumed thinselves upon the fact that whenever these dreadful things have made their appearance it has been in some distant state not seed and walker the esteem in which the deceased was held.

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GOVERNOR MADE THREE ADDRESSES IN CANVASS TUESDAY

Spoke at Petersburg, Athens and, Havana-Mentioned La-

Tuesday making speeches at Petersburg, Havana and Athens. In each were given close attention. Following each speech a short time was spent socially and the governor was extended every possible courtesy. AT PETERSBURG.

especially on economy and the need me, and for American liberty, and for Virginia. Gazette: Even Govern- of it in the administration of public iilinJt ttrsn-,i,upue-ietaoiietaoinshr

"The last general assembly appro- ican law. ism, his honesty, his integrity or his priated two million dollars more than sincerity. No fault is to be found its predecessor. Now, I was satisfied of this administration has been good with his administration as to its effi- that this appropriation could not be in this particular? I will tell you. ciency or economy. Even the Chicago approved and the question was, how Lynch law and mob rule are anarchy papers do not make specific charges to save a round million dollars. There - they are worse than rebellion. against him, but content themselves were two ways in which this could be There never was a rebellion but that with petty criticisms and gross mis- done: First, by disapproving between it sought to build up a better form representations. There were, how- one and two hundred items, amount- of government upon a bad form of ever, many good Republicans through- ing to between \$6,000 and \$10,000 government. There never were rebels out the state who doubted his each, included in the appropriation but that they sought to build up estrength or his ability to overcome for the charitable, educational, penal better form of government even if the projudices engendered in the and reformatory institutions. This they were deluded, than the one that minds of the people by the newspaper could not be done without seriously they sought to destroy. nagging to which he has been sub- restricting and almost crippling a Not so with lynch law and mob jected. This, rule. They are against all govern-All this, however, is now changed. I felt sure, would not meet with the ment and against all law. One hun-

side of the case is having a hearing, "The duty of the hour was to find gother and say that you or I shall onstrated than that he is stronger be vetoed. I found it. I found that peal, they say 'No, there is no appeal, with the rank and file of the people by vetoing an appropriation of \$255, you shall die.' Now, when, one hunthan when he made his canvass be- 000 for repairs on the state house, an dred or one thousand men say that fore. Never in the history of Illi- appropriation providing for the re- you are I shall live or die then there nois polities has there been such an pair of the executive mansion, an ap- is no peace and no safety and no libteconvention meetings as those now propriation providing for the doubl- eryt; and in that case, all the efforts being addressed by Governor Yates. ing of the salaries of members of of all the men of all the past, who has watched the general assembly, an appropriation of the salaries of members of have lived and struggled and agoniz-BRANOUS CROUP. the progress of his campaign and not- tion for an increase of circuit judges' ed and died, as Abraham Lincoln did, ed the result can hesitate to say that salaries from \$3,50 to \$5,000 per an for liberty, have been in vain. he is growing in strength daily and num, and about a dozen other bills, 1 . "I do not know how you feel about that the people are going to demand could save this milliom. I did so. it, but I think I know. I believe that

His relentless and unscrupulous to any great credit for having done prove when I say that I pledge you enemy, the Chicago Tribune, and this thing. I would not have been standing this afternoon in the shadthe Victor Lawson sand-bagging true to my oath of office and its ob- ow of my mighty oath, by all that I press show this clearly in their ligations had I not done so. But I hold dear, as an Illinoisan and as an changed attitude. He is the first man | do claim that this administration is | American citizen, that I will put in public life who has gone out to entitled to the credit of having saved every bullet and every bayonet in the fight this wholly un-Republican and this million of dollars. I do not per- state against lynch law and mob rule disreputable newspaper gang of char- sonally claim all the credit of this re- until it shall have been stamped out actor assassinators. He has aroused sult. This saving would not have been forever in the state-of-Illinois. Some the Republicans of Illinois to the possible had it not been for the wise of you may possibly not approve of danger of permitting these Chicago and prudent consent and co-operation this. Again I warn you, make no editors to control the politics of the of heads of departments within the mistake."

publican following. He is making a that in order to save this million I at Athens and the governor talked to fight for the Republican party against made no attack upon the appropriathem of the labor record of his admen who have shown their enmity to tion-made for the departments of my ministration. He said, in part: associates—the secretary of state, "This administration has made In this fight he is sustained by the auditor of public accounts, superin- good labor record. I will not stop to people. Governor Yates' renomina- tendent of public instruction, state enumerate the many laws for the bention is now practically assured, and treasurer and attorney general. All efit of the men who labor with their none realize it more clearly than do of the appropriations requested by hands, both on the farm and in the

Don't be imposed upon by taking bills certain members of the legisla- which I have been trying to tell you, I am content with this situation pro-vided the people know the turth. I of the labor of the hands of the free found, upon examination, that the average member of the legislature ren- of the hands of the convict, in the dered about fifty days' service in two penitentiary. years; and as his present compensa- "Governors have talked and legistion of \$1,000 amounts to \$20 a day latures have talked, and editors have for each of the fifty days, I thought written about this matter, but little riving in Jacksonville July 5. Here he that compensation sufficient for the has been done heretofore. In 1896 spent his early life and was always a present, and until such time as the the workingmen of the state rose in

sation of \$3,500 per annum.

AT HAVANA. was large and Governor Yates, in his elsewhere. tion. This line of thought was suggested to him by recent events at Ha- which was passed with scarcely a disvana concerning the Strube murder senting vote. Under the provisions

case. Governor Yates said, in part: "This administration has a good record for law and order. The state of Illinois has resolutely set its face free and convict labor will disappear against lawlessness. For many years forever from the state of Illinois. Illinoisans have entertained the proud figure one may inquire, will there conviction that mob rule and lynch not be a corresponding burden of inlaw would never raise their hideons creased taxation? In reply I will say heads within the sacred precincts of if there is any increased taxation at

how a mob of white caps had attacked a colored preacher at Eldorado, in Saline county, and how the militia had promptly restored peace and safe-ty in that place. He recited the circumstances of the lynching at Danville and paid high tribute to the sheriff of Vermilion county, who protected his prisoners against the mob

prisoners. Summarizing, he said:

night in Danville? Was it the life of Was it the life of a poor, decrepit and destitute man in Saline county? Governor Yates spent a busy day Was it the life of a brave sheirff in Vermilion county? What was it that those two sheriffs and that old man instance he was greeted with a large fought for in those awful days in company of auditors and his words Illinois? Why, it was for the dignity and sanctity of the American law. "Sheriff Whitlock, in those midnight hours—those dark hours between midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning—fought for his faith in his At Petersburg the governor talked country; he fought for you and for

"Why am I so glad that the record

the dignity and sanctity of the Amer-

dred or one thousand men get to-

"I do not claim that I am entitled you, the people of this county, will ap-

factory, which have been passed dur-"It has, of course, followed that ing this administration. As in nearsince the disapproval of some of these | ly every other chapter of the story man to be renominated for governor. all good citizens that there should not

resident of Morgan county. In early life state can afford to be more liberal. their might and procured the adop-"It is also true that since the disap- tion of an amendment to the state proval of these bills certain judges of constitution prohibiting the leasing Oregonian.

"It was supposed that a great step cuit judge \$3,500 is the same as leaders talked and nothing was done. the present compensation of the at- Finall, in 1901, after the adjourntorney general of the state, who is the ment of the general assembly, two seemed to me that the circuit judges Illinois sent their representatives to might possibly worry along through Spingfield and these representatives the next six years with this compen- participated in a number of conferences with the wardens and commissioners of the two penitentiaries and The gathering of voters at Havana the reformatory in my office and

"Out of these conferences there crystalized a law which was presented to the last general assembly and of this statute, after the first day of next July, the competition between

PAIR DATES:

Contrary to many rumors to the effect that on account of the world's fair next year there would be no llinois state fair in Springfield, the that besieged the jail to get other state board of agriculture has announced that the fair will be held "Now, fellow citizens, what did we next year and at a meeting of the save that day in Greene county—that merican Fair and Exposition associanight in Eldorado—and that other tion at Chicago Thursday night the bor Record of Administration. a guilty wretch in Greene county? dates of Oct. 3 to 8 were set for the

The association fixed the dates for the state fairs of next year as fol-

Iowa State fair-Aug. 22-27. Minnesota state fair-Aug. 20 to Sept. 3.

Ohio state fair—Sept. 5 to 10. Sioux City interstate fair-Sept. 5 Wisconsin state fair-Sept. 5-10.

Kansas Exposition company—Sept. 12 to 17. Kansas central fair-Sept. 12-17.

Cleveland Park association-Sept 19 to 24. Indiana statefai r-Sept. 19 to 24 Kentucky state fair-Sept. 26 to

Illinois state fair-Oct. 3 to 8. Montana state fair-Oct. 3 to 8.

AT THE MANSION.

Springfield, Dec. 8.—Tis evening Mrs. Richard Yates was hostess at ante-nuptial party in honor of Miss broidered; 35c value, for Katherine Palmer and Mr. John most delightful affair. Mrs. Yates is entertaining a house party this week; among the guests being Mrs. H. B. Carriel and Miss Isabel Carriel, of Legiconville. Mrs. Isabel Carriel, of Howard Todd, of Chicago. It was a Jacksonville; Mrs. C.F. Dickson, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Henry Yates Mrs. Gilbert McCoy, Miss Lillie Burk and nothing is now more clearly dem- another million dollars, which could de; and when you or I ask for an an- hardt, Miss Harlie Hitt and Miss Alice Scott, of Fairfield, who are to be Miss Palmer's" ma'i'd's'("""M be Miss Palmer's maids, assisted in re-

C.W. Lynch, a prominent citizen of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My little boy had a severe attack of membranous croup and only got relief after taking Foley's Honey and Tar. He got relief after one donse and I feel that it saved the life of the boy. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Triels of the Motorman. -Electrical publications have had their say about the little thought of difficulties that beset an occupation new to the industrial world, entered upon with little or no preparation, yet charged with tremendous responsibilities. The care and nervous strain of the railway engineer form a hackneyed theme, but no one has ever framed the sympathetic side of the motorman's lot. Yet probacontroller as he pushes his car along Friday, December 11 the crowded street with infinite care, yet with all possible speed. Danger confronts him every moment-in the treacherous rail, the weak but unsuspected axle, the imperfect wheel, the chance obstruction of heedless human beings, terrified animals or hurrying unseen vehicles. Perhaps it is a wonder that so few street car accidents occur when we consider the baste with which the busy populace demands to be carried from point to point, the op-

portunities for mishap in equipment or

rolling stock, the always present ele-

ment of human error and the painful

awkwardness of so many persons in

boarding and leaving cars. Portland

King's Heroism Won His Wife. As is well known, the new king of Servia married Princess Zorka, the eldest daughter of the Prince of Montenegro, and his supporters in Germany are now spreading a story of his marriage which is more romantic perhaps than exact. Peter Karageorgevitch served as a volunteer with the Montenegrins during the Turkish war, and toward the end of the struggle the Turks captured Prince Nicholas' camp and carried off his daughter. Peter at once got together his followers and started in pursuit. Coming up with the Turks, he attacked them with the greatest fury and with his own hand slew the soldiers who were carrying off the princess. The prince of Montenegro, delighted at the rescue of his daughter. asked the gallant Peter bow be could reward him, but Zorka, throwing herself into her father's arms, exclaimed, "Father, let me be his reward!". Princess Zorka had before hardly known Peter Karageorgevitch, but his desperate valor had made her fall violently in love with him, like a princess in a fairy

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20 per cent reduction or any ladies or misses! Cloak from our low cash prices. * If you have not already received our circular, call at our store.

City and County

W. F. Parkin, of Waverly, spent Tuesday in the citzen business. Xmas presents at the Big Store. Bricklayers' first annual ball, Jan. 1.

Mrs. Warren Wilcox, of New Ber lin, was a Tuesday visitor here.

Claus Tea Co.'s 20c lb. coffee will talk for itself. Try it.

Hay, corn and oats, any quantity. large quantities of live turkeys Harrigan Bros., either phone No. 9. ducks, geese and chickens for immedilunch room, north side.

A. P. Livengood has returned from a business trip in southern Illinois. Men's corduroy caps, dollar quality, for 50 cents. Frank Byrns.

J. B. Corrington, of Alexander, has returned from the Chicago livestock

Bricklayers' first annual ball, Jan. 1 Tickets on sale by members of No. 5 your home by using the Victor graphaphone. Agent Charley Price.

Mrs. Hawes Yates has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Goff. in Shelbyville.

Have your pocketbooks and leather goods marked in gold at Ward Bros. Visit our store every day-RAY-HILL.

Lap robes and horse blankets; stock food at Breckon & Mann's.

Walter and Clarence March left yesterday for Rock Island, after attending their father's funeral here: Runkel Bros. cocoa is delicious; try it: served free. Claus Tea Co.

Go to RAYHILL'S CHINA store for Xmas presents.

"ZOO," the best game yet, 50 cents a box. Henderson & De Pew, the publishers, will mail a box to any address, postage prepaid.

Roy Craig is confiend to his home on Richards street by sickness. He is threatened with typhoid fever. The most complete line of canned

fruits and vegetables at Weber's. Don't forget to eat clam chowder to day at the Troy lunch room, north

side square. Rachel Hall, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, is quite sick Main street.

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at the Big Store. Mrs. Lina B. Carlin, of Jerseyville, warden of the Rebekah state assembly, will be the guest of Mrs. John J. Reeve at her home on Prospect street to day.

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The Week's Progress1 yr. 200

The Critic 1-yr. 2.00

AT THE GRAND. That funny play, "Side Tracked,

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WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

The list of invitations for the annual reception is made up from the treasurer's book and includes all members whose iues are paid for the club year. New members who have not yet received their men who are students at the state membership, tickets should see Mrs. university from this city, have issued You can have a modern theatre in Brackett, the treasurer, at once. Cards invitations to friends here, inviting them in time for the reception.

> The executive board has decided that in future an initiation or membership fee should be required upon entrance into the pening of the club year in October. All who wish may pay now for the remainder of the current year, up to and including he May meeting the dues, inclusive of the membership ice, being only \$1. There is perhaps no other club in the

tate of the character and importance of the Woman's club which has so small a membership due. It can be only the 'oyalty and enthusiasm of its women in their work for the various philanthropic and benevolent interests which the club represents which can render it efficient n their support.

The annual reception will be held at the Woman's college Monday evening, Dec. 14. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Gentlemen as well as ladies will be included among the invited guests.

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M. P. L. ENTERTAINMENT.

M. P. L. council No. 455 gave an enterthe square Tuesday evening which was writing. New nuts, raisins, currants, citron, highly renjoyed by those present. The council is indebted to Messrs. Coffman, Tilton, Harper and Jacoby, deaf-mute nembers of the order, for the program tiven and they are entitled to credit for he excellent manner in which the affair was managed. The program consisted of shadow pantomimes, enacted as follows: Tooth extracting-Dr. Coffman-Harper. Gymnasium-Jacoby-Lutkemeyer.

Amputation-Dr. Coffman-Harper. Mad "Cap Barber-Professor Tilton-

Harper. Rope walking-Jacoby-Morrison-Lutke

Tableaux, Abon Ben Adhem-Nettie and Phillip Jacoby.

Xmas bargains. Ledferd's.

JUSTICE COURTS.

In 'Squire Arenz' court yesterday the case of James Blue against Rev. H. H. DeWitt occupied attention. The trouble is over \$150 which Mr. Blue advanced to Mr. DeWitt on salary. The complainant charges that the money was simply ad- evening, Dec. 10, will give the grandest Come early to Charley Price's and that the conditions outlined have been ed to attend. Don't forget the date, Dec. fulfilled and that the money is a payment 10, and don't miss a grand entertainment.

Runkel's Cocoa, 20c a can this week at National Tea Co's.



The Following are But a Few of our Many Offers.

CLASS A

Any two of

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Any three

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Any four

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Any two of

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THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD.

SOUTHER-CHARE

The marriage of Latham Souther the same territory year after year. Tuesday evening, Rev. John W. Day, Before the opening of last season the pastor of the Unitarian Church of and Miss Lucy Souther, of Spring- new quarters in February.

The groom was attended by Mr. had the question of enlarged quar-

Tuesdays in January.

UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCE. The University of Illinois club of Jacksonville composed of seven young evening, Dec. 31, at Piepenbring's

hall in this city. The grand march is announced for Woman's club, in addition to the annual 9 o'clock and the management of the dues. The amount of the fee will be set affair has been entrusted to Fred C. later. For those new members who se- Carriel. The young men of the club will be out Jan. 1. It is not known at our their membership tickets before the arc Fred Winslow, Charles Rapp, December meeting the same dues will be Bart Gray, Moses Greenleaf, F. C. required that have held so far since the Carriel, Fred Oneal and Edward Bux-

FIRE ALARMS.

The fire department was called to the residence of George Hollinger on South Prairie street about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, where the roof had caught fire from chimney sparks. The services of the department were not needed and the damage was slight.

The department was called to the alley back of Lohman's saloon about 6:30 Tuesday evening, where a barrel Ticknor, S. T. Anderson, C. E. Dickof straw had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen G. Burr. arrived and no damage resulted.

WOODSON.

Mrs. Ella Stewart, of Franklin, spent few days last weeke with her cousin, Mrs., William Russell.

at the home of Miss King on South tainment in their half on the south side of are glad to report her better at this delivered. Send in your orders.

C. C. Self, John Dinwiddle, Edward Galigher, Dr. Miller who have been on the sick list lately, are better and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Megginson spent Thursday in Jacksonville with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lepkethler, of Beardstown, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Gussie H. Gordon attended the teachers' institute Saturday in Jackson-

Fred Shumaker left for Arkansas Saturday evening with his carload of goods, where he will ocate near our old friend and neighbor, Colonel Camm, Mrs. Shumaker statred for Champaign county Saturday to make a short visit with her father, George Barber, before going to her new home. They wil leave a host of relatives and friends, who will wish that prosperity will be theirs.

Grandma Adams, who has been very ill for some time, is reported a little

The Chicago Ladies' Concert Co., which will appear in Cotton's hall Thursday anced as a loan and the defendant claims concert of the season. Everybody invit-

Henry Obert, of Missourl, who was in-law, Mrs. John Obert, returned to his home last Friday Charles Ransdall shipped a carload of

cattle to Chicago Tuesday. Cade Bros. shipped a carload of stock

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Literary, World1 yr. 1.00

Little Folks (new sub.)1 yr. 1.00

Phillistine 1 yr. 1.00

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Recreation 1 yr. 1.00

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Will Have Handsome Quarters in the Seeberger Building

The local lodge of Elks have decid-Bricklayers' first annual ball, Jan. 1. Before the opening of last season the Tickets on sale by members of No. 5. play was thought to be on the wane, but the Messiah, officiating. The bride ded to change the quaretrs from the but the vast audiences which greeted by Mrs. James A. Jones, was attended by Mrs. James A. Jones, was attended by Mrs. James A. Jones, of Springfield, as matron of honor, and Miss Rhoda Chase, of St. Louis, ing over Sceberger's clothing store, even the "wise ones" could predict its as maid of honor. The bridesmaids owned by the Jacksonville National were Miss Phoebe Boyle, of St. Louis, bank. The Elks hope to be in their

> For some time the local lodge has Thomas C. Smith, of Springfield, as ters under consideration and the best man, and the ushers were Addi- growing demands and increased memson Corneau, of Chicago, and Dar- bership of the order have made the win and Charles Chase, of St. Louis. step necessary. The third story of Mr. and Mrs. Souther will be at the Hockenhull building and the home at 1203 South Sixth street, in fourth story of the opera house block Springfield, the third and fourth have been considered, but the location committee consisting of F. L. Sharpe, C. G. Rutledge, C. H. Gillman, R. T Mathews and J. O. Vosseller, finally stories of the National bank building and so reported to the order. They were then authorized to arrange the terms and secure the lease of the and guest tickets will then be issued to them to be present at the first annual building. Nothing now remains to ball of the club, to be held Thursday complete the transaction but the signing of the lease by the trustees this will be done in a few days.

The rooms are now occupied by the local Trades Assembly and their term present where the new quarters of the Trades Assembly will be.

Extensive changes and improve-ments will be made in the two stories of the building and the rooms will be repapered, painted and decorated throughout. Hardwood floors will probably be laid and when the changes are completed the local order of Elks will have handsome and commodious quarters.

The committee on furnishings has already been appointed and these will doubtless be rich and ornamental. The committee consists of H. M. son, Dr. W. W. Schermerhorn and A.

Try Ledferd's.

Coke is the best and cheapest fuel in the market. Can be used for fur-Charles Cornett and wife were called naces, water or steam heat, baseburnhere last Friday on account of the ill- ers and coal stoves. Uncrushed, 9c ness of Mrs. Cornett's mother, but we per bushel; crushed, 11c per bushel; Jacksonville Gas Light & Coke Co.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Royal Neighbors of America, Star camp 171, held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening and the following were

Oracle-Emma Vieira. Vice oracle-Nellie DeSitva. Recorder-Mary E. Peckham. Receiver-Millie DeFreitas. Marshal-Nellie Vasconcellos. Chancellor-Jose Vasconcellos. Inner sentinel-Lillie Rodrigues.

Outer sentinel-Mary Angle. Manager, three years-Delle Ferrelia. Physician-Di, Campbell. Pianist-Grace Forreira.

After the election a social time was enjoyed eating cream and cake. A number of short talks were made.

HOT OYSTERS, SALAD, HAM RANBERRIES, ROLLS, COFFEE ICE CREAM and CAKE SERVED at THE TRINITY CHURCH SUP-PER, TUESDAY, DEC. 15.

ENTERTAINED SOCIETY.

Mrs. H. E. Rusk, Mrs. E. M. Kinman and Miss Ida Lee entertained the Young Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Grace church last evening at called here by the death of his sister- Mrs. Rusk's home on West College avenue. Excellent refreshments were served and the occasion was one of great social pleasure.

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on East Center street. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Let us send your magazine subscriptions. We save you the trouble and expense of sending and in many cases can save you money. We duplicate any offer made you by any firm in the United States. Subscribe early and ture mouldings quickly made into

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SURPRISE PARTY. Miss Lena Hogan was very pleasantly

urprised Tuesday evening by a number of her friends who gathered at her home in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Aany two with Games of a various character were played and light refreshments were served. Those present were Bessie Florence, Minnie Florence, Eva Barnes, Elisa Kirk, the best time Lue Hogan, Serena Herman, Gertrude Herman, Tessie Guthrie, Bessie Guthrie, Eliza Hogan, Fannie Hogan, Effie Daniels, Johnnie Hogan, Daniel Charles, Carl Mack, Samuel Mitcheson, Ed Lewis, Ar thur, Florence, Lee Blue, Charles Herman, Charles Daily, Jonas Paxton, Howard Underwood, Jesse Weldy and parents

UNIVERSAL PRAISE

When a retail druggist who sells any different kind of cough medicines gives his endorsement to any particular kind is, certainly strongest eyidence that the one so favored has more than ordinary merit. Mr. W.

New

Fancy Vests \$1.00-\$5.00



Manhattan Shirts, stiff or soft bosoms \$1.50-\$2.00

We pride ourselves on being abundantly able to offer you the stock of furnishings that these cold days suggest for comfort.

Staley wool underwear Guaranteed to wear and unshrinkable, from \$1.00 to \$2.75.

Union Suits Winter weights from \$1.00 to \$4.50. Lined Gloves and Mittens, Scetch wool Golf Gloves, Flannel Shirts. Stockdecided upon the second and third inette Coats Cardigan Jackets, etc.

A Christmas Reminder for the Ladies

We place on sale this week an entire new stock of Men's Smoking or House of the lodge, and it is expected that Coats and Bath Robes. Good quality Suit Cases and Bags, Umbrellas, Mufflers, Sweaters, Fancy Vests, etc., and ask for early inspection.

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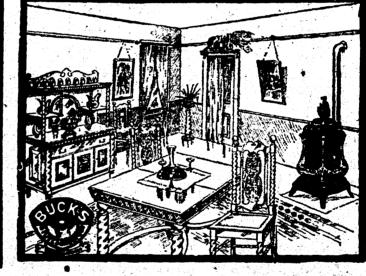
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Makethis store your holiday headquarters

Parlor Sets Rngs, Chairs Carpets and Lamps

Make acceptable gifts ror

Christmas.



Fancy Rockers Draperies Curtains Will make

mother a

nice gift.

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East Side House Furnishers

The Gift Giving Season

A fine daughter has come to stay Is fast approaching and it's always a time of crowded stores—a lively rush from mornwith Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hennessey ing until night. For our mutual interest we urge customers not to put off shopping until the last few days before Christmas.

Do It Now

Mornings will prove

Our whole stock has been brightened by the addition of special assortments suit-

Shopping Bags

kerchiefs; all at special low prices.

Fine Down Quilts

Wrist bags and "Auto" bags, with leather or chain handles, made of fine leathers in black or colors; handsomely lined and some fitted with little mirrors, card cases, purses, etc.; not a poor bag in lot; 50c to \$3.75 ea. Best Handkerchief Assortment

is here on our counters—it's especially complete in pretty styles of fine hand embroidered, real linen goods, and in plain white hemstitched linens for both men and women. We're selling lots of fancy boxed handkerchiefs for chilren; kimons and pillow handkerchiefs, silk and linen initial hand-

Beautiful comforts made of fine satine, filled with real down, soft and very light: size 72x72; for \$5.00 each.

Sale of Linen Towels 100 dozen linen towels, large sizes, pretty designs in damask or huck

linens, some hemmed and some hemstitched ends; all new, bright styles, worth up to 40c. Choice 25c each.

Men's Fancy Socks A special Christmas assortment of men's socks is on sale. Splendid qualities in fancy colors, in gun metal effects; in silk embroidered styles and in plain black cotton or fine lisle, extra good values in this lot at 25c

Little Novelties for Lifts

We've enlarged our counters for display of fancy Christmas goods. You'll find our prices on these fancy articles considerably less than regular holiday prices. We have a choice selection of Perfumes, Purses, Burnt Leather Novelties, Needle Books, Thermonaters, Waist Sets, Sterling Silver Toliet Articles, Pin Cushious, Neckwear, and a hundred other pretty and useful finings.

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We would be pleased to have you call and get our prices on other combinations, as
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FRANKLIN.

It has been some time since the flating has been so good and the weather so pleasant. Franklin young people and some older ones have taken advantage of

ammergau, Bayaria. Walter Haynes has purchased two lots in the Wyatt addition and will build soon.

Franklin will be the center of two rural mail routes which will be started Jan. 4. Wood Watkins and Newton Griffith, both of Petersburg, are visiting James

Fred Manley, of Ireton, Iowa, is visiting his uncle, Alex Whitlock. This is his first visit to Franklin for two years. He reports that the temperature at Ireton has been from five to seven degrees below zero for several weeks,

Mrs. N. Z. Reinbach is reported on the sick list, being unable to leave the house for several days. J. R. Coons, the local agent of the J & St. L. railroad, now has an able assist-

ant in the person of J. R. Moon, formerly of McVey, The brick work on the Olinger block will

continues favorable Wm. Roulson, of New Berlin, came over Wednesday and attended wadley lodge No. 618, A. F. & A. M. of which he is a member.

Little Miss Winifield Belle Keplinger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger issued a number of invitations to party given at her home, Monday, Dec. from three until five. The occasion was the eighth anniversary of her birth. Wadley lodge No. 616, A. F. & A. M. held their annual election Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, and the following were

Chas. R. Wanne, W. M. O. E. Tandy, S. W. J. R. Jones, J. W.

A. Tongate, Sec.

H. G. Keplinger, Treas. The appointive officers were named as

Wm. Morgan, S. D. Walter Morgan, J. D. Chas, Cussins, S. S. J. L. Coons, J. S.

Whitlock, Tyler. The E. A. degree was conferred upon Geo. A. Newman, of Pisgah, during the

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold strengthen the digestion, try a few 4, 1904. Through train service to New may be warded off by taking this doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and York city, Boston and other eastern remedy freely as soon as the first in- Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of points. No excess fare charged on for it contains no harmful substance. we of a bloated feeling and caused a ren streets, the only passenger station It is pleasant to take-both adults pleasant and satisfactory movement in Chicago on the elevated loop. City and children like it. Buy it and you of the bowels." There are people in ticket offices 111 Adams street and sale by all druggists.

* MURRAYVILLE.

Misses Anna Strang and Nina Hale of Roodhouse, were visiting Mrs. Dr. Spencer last Sunday. Mrs. Mary A. Gunn is making prepara tions to leave in a short time for Lamar Col., where her two sons. Wiley and Claude and daughter, Mrs. Frank Mc Clelland, reside. Mrs. Gunn has been an active member of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church and for some time its efficient secretary and the members decided that a farewell surprise be given On last Saturday evening about twentyfive members repaired to her home where a most enjoyeable time was had. Many expressions of regret at her approaching departure and the hope that her future would be in pleasant places. Refresh nients were increed and the evening will long be remembered by all present. As a reminder of the occasion the members presented her with an elegant rug.

Mrs. Carlson is quite sick with a severe The following are the grades of the eighth year class of East Greasy school: Clinton Million, 99 4-9; Roy Covington, 99 3.9; Bessie Smith, 99 2-9; Ira Story, 98; Bulah Conlee, 96 8-9.

Miss Casteen is able to resume her work as teacher of Sulphar school after cr:Thress of six weeks. B. B. Jones will assist in Walter Hanback's general store during the next

Rev. H. C. Turner pastor of the M. E church began a series of revival meetings monday evening and will continue as long as the interest will justify. Mr. Turner is a good speaker and is making Rev. E. Ford will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning.

At this season of course of the most respected and it is well to know that Foley's Honey and one among the most prominent farmand Tar is the greatest throat and ers in this vicinity. William Thompson and daughter Miss Sarah sold all their At this season of coughs and colds

FORTY HOURS.

The beautiful devotion of forty hours, or forty hours of perpetual adoration of the blessed sacrament of the altar was religiously observed by the members of St. Barthalomew's Catholic church on The day and Wednesday of last week. Father McGowen called on his people to come and adore in families of twos. Father McGowen called on his people this newspaper can render its many to come and adore in families of twos then to keep up a guard of honor ever the blessed sacrament and right heartily did really meritorious article and where they respond. They seemed during these the same may be procured. For this two days to forget the cold and their reason we wish to have every reader domestic duties their families and final-

The morning service consisted of several masses, with high mass at it a, m. Even an excellent medicine and have to ing service, rosary and benediction.

Father McCowen expressed himself as highly pleased with the way his people turned out to a man. The visiting priests turned out to a man. The visiting priests the devotion and attention of the good the devotion and attention of the good people, of Marrayville. The sollowing.

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has been so good and the weather so pleasant. Franklin young people and some older ones have taken advantage of this fact and the pends have been the scenes of miny festive gatherings during the last week. The pends most favored seem to be those of William Dodsworth, and of Geo. Wood. The former is about 150 yards long and the latter about 300 yards.

The teachers attending the Morgan county institute from this place were: Misses Bessie Hart, Grace Hill Clara Gotschall, Jennie Faitburn sind Mabel Clayton, Messrs Roy Branon, Will Lowery and R. F. Glossup.

Prof. Robt. Turner delivered a lecture on Ben Hur at the opera house Monday night. This was well illustrated and well presented.

Tuesday night Prof. Turner lectured on the Passion Play as reproduced at Oberammergau, Bavaria.

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A large crowd was present, and about the week of Miss Mae Ellis has wook.

The teachers attending the Morgan were held last Sunday inorming at his late home on the Mound. Rev. C. F. Buker conducted the services and massing was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Middleton of Ebenday hight Prof. Turner lectured on the Passion Play as reproduced at Oberammergau, Bavaria. elatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Coultas are the parents of a baby girl Choir practice will, be held Tuesday vening at the home A James Allen. Richard Mortimerand family have re cently moved into the bouse vacated by Mr. Naiel Charlie Johnson, residing near Mark-

ham is reported to be suffering with paralysis and is said to be in a critical con-Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson, of Orleans, spent several days last week in this neigh-profitable to all who attend them and es-borhood, being called by the illness and pecially so to those who participate. death of John Richardson.

Mr. H. Niemeyer, the leading druggist at Stockton, Ill., in a letter dated Jan. 17, 1903, says: "Your Harts' Honey and Horehound gives good be completed this week if the weather satisfaction." Harts Honey and Hore-Colds, La Grippe and all throat and lung affections. Large bottles 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Lee P. Allcott.

DURBIN.

Mrs. Hugh McDivitt and Miss Carrie Darley visited friends in Sangamon county a part of last week. Miss Sallie Scott is visiting in Jack-

A business meeting of the Enworth League will be held at the home of J. H. Rawlings Saturday evening, Dec. 12. An election of officers will occur at that time, and a full attendance is desired. Mrs. Hoffman and son, from Chicago spent Thursday with the family of David

Mrs. Nellie Buckner has gone to Farmersville to be with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Durham, who is dangerously ill. week in Jacksonville returning Saturday m., and Bloomington 8:30 p. m. to the home of Mrs. Stimpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scott entertained bout twenty of the young people of this vicinity one evening last week at a taffy be discontinued for the winter. pulling. The guests were self invited, but this fact was no drawback and all enjoyed

the evening immensely.
Durbin school held a box sociable last Friday evening and netted about \$15 for its library. There was a good program and a graphophone furnished music. There was over, and results are much more good work and the patrons are to be conprompt and satisfactory when it is gratulated upon the quality of work and kept on hand and given as soon as pupils that Durbin turns out each year.

Detroit, Mich., says, "They restored any train on the Nickel Plate road. is no danger in giving it to children my appetite when impaired, relieved a medicine. For sale by all drug 2057. gists. Every box warranted.

CHAPIN.

Miss Edith Joy and Miss Frances Bald win, of Joy Prairie, were shopping in acksonville Monday. Fred Einstman is having a new tro ence put up around his residence which idds greatly to the appearance of the Brownlow and Miss Agnes Thomas

Bracewell took dinner Sunday with W Wodwerd and family. Miss Latheryne Rugh, who has been eaching school at Sunny Side resigned and returned home to Beardstown I'r!-

: ck Wallace, from Kansas, is visiting his brother, R. B. Wallace, this week. 1. Ha Cully nieved Monday from the 1, 1904, at rate of a fare and a third ef Jacksonville 🛶 Capt. M. H. Lamb went to Beardstown on business Saturday. Rexroat and Baylis of the Concord Telphone Co. are building a new line into Chapin coming up the Wabash railway.

Foley's Honey and Tar positively cures all throat and lung diseases. Refuse substitutes. For sale by J. ditorium Annex. Depot, LaSalle and A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

ALEXANDER.

J. B. Corington shipped four car loads f cattle to Chicago Dec. 6th. John Baker spent Saturday in Alex-

and Tax is the greatest throat and and one among the most prominent farmers in this vicinity. William Thompson lung remedy. It cures quickly and and daughter Miss Sareh sold all their prevents actions results from a cold. Saming propliments and stock one day sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

Store. Ben Reisen and wife and three children speni Sunday evening at the home by J. B. Corrington.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We know of no greater service that domestic duties their families and finally themselves and lived only for their souls and for God.

During these happy days they confessed and communicated and commenced a more levy. He says Please send me by the says Please send me by th The morning service consisted of several express two dozen of Re-Co. 1 41 d

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of the weather was made to order we could not have it finer for the season.

The usual services were held in the M. E. church Sunday.

The meetings at the Christian church have started and have started out auspiciously and great RESTORED TO HEALTH BY results are hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watson came

UNOS. home from their Franklin visit last week.
Mrs. M. E. Gillham and daughter,
Maude, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gill-

Mrs. Reno's Letter and Advice to Mothers, Published by Roquest of Mr. Allcott.

Fred, is also on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Kiser dined with Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Allen Sunday. A number of young people from this Mrs. Reno says: "Our daughter Marion vicinity, enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith in was troubled with indigestion; she be came fretful, could not sleep at night Riggston Friday and all had a delightful lost flesh and we feared that we should lose her. We tried different doctors and many kinds of medicines, with no appar-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were Jackent success until we tried Vinol. Two W. R. Coultas spent Sunday and Monbottles cured our little daughter; she can eat anything, sleeps well and has gained flesh. We think it is the best medicine an oyster supper in the town hall Wedin the world for children. I advise every nesday evening. 'A good social time is mother who has an ailing child to try Vinol. I'know nothing equals it and it The regular monthly meeting of the tastes so good there is no trouble in get-C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the Christian ting children to take it." church was held Sunday afternoon, at 5 A reporter for the Journal asked Mr. which time a good program was render-allcott, of this city, who is selling so ed on Bible characters. These meetings much Vinol, regarding it. Mr. Alcott

COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSTI-PATION.

ham's parents here.

sonville visitors Thursday,

day with his family here.

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Harry Coultas is quite ill of tonsilitis at his home wast of here. His little son,

The Masons are contemplating having

Few people realize when taking cough medicines other than Foley's Honey and Tar, that they contain hound is a certain cure for Coughs, opiates which are constipating besides being unsafe, particularly for children. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, is safe and sure and will not constipate. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

CHANGE OF TIME ON "THE ALTON.

Sunday, Dec. 6. the following changes will be made in the Alton time table for Jacksonville, Ill.: No. 29 for St. Louis will leave at

4:05 p. m., instead of 3:15 p. m., as heretofore. No. 3 will leave for Roodhouse at

5:32 p. m., instead of 5:35 p. m., and No. 14 for Peoria and Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stimpson spent last 4:38 p. m., reaching Peoria 8:15 p. No other changes of any conse

quence in the time. The Sunday Oscar L. Hill. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD will sell tickets account of Christmas fare and a third for the round trip. within distances of 150 miles, Dec. 24 25 and 31, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904, To improve the appetite and good returning to and including Jan. Chicago depot, LaSalle and Van Bu

> A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh catli artics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action. For sale by all druggists.

REDUCED RATE FOR CHRIST MAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

The Nickel Plate road will sell tickets Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1903, and Jan. antels place walk mother's place, north for the round trip, within distances of 150 miles, good returning to and including Jan. 4, 1904. Individual club meals, ranging in price from 35c to \$1, served in dining cars. No excess fare charged on any train on the Nickel Plate road. Chicago city tick et offices, 111 Adams street and Au-Yan Buren streets, on the elevated his name was on every lip. Less than loop. 'Phone Central 2057.

BETTER THAN A PLASTER. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a Mr. and Mrs. Clint Corrington of Jack- plaster for a lame back and for pains sonville, who have been in the country in the side or chest. Pain Balm has for four weeks, returned to their home no superior as a liniment for the reast Thursday. In superior as a minment for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Iceknockles are the proud lief of deep seated, muscular and parents of a fine baby boy; weight 10 rheumatic pains. For sale by all druggists.

ALL ON FIRE

A Jacksonville Citizen tells How Relief Came. HAND SOMETHING

Ever have besema? Have any itching skin disease?

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enue, says: "It is a pleasure to recommand a remedy of such great value is Doan's Ointment. From experience I pro-I happened to use a notice in our sails what this cintment was for and the next

day going to Dr. H. Lee Hatch's druk, store I procured a box. The first two or Foster-Milburn Co., Buntois, N. Y., sole sgents for the United States

ed on Bible characters. These meetings are growing in interest and are indeed assured the writer that this is only one



of a great many such cases that are constantly coming to his attention wher

Vinol has actually saved the lives of "You know, of course," said Mr. Allcott, "Vinol is not a patent medicine and it contains all the medicinal, curative elements of cod liver oil, without the nauseating oil; it is delicious to take and win make rich, pure, red blood, sound flesh will leave at 5:48 p. m., instead of and muscle tissue and create strength and-health more surely and quickly, than anything we have ever sold in our store.
"In the strongest manner we unhesitatingly indorse and guarantee Vinol to incroase the appetite, cure stomach trou bles, give strength and renewed vitality trains for St. Louis and Peoria will to the aged, build up the run down, tired and debilitated, make the weak strong. cure chronic coughs, colds and build up the convalescent, of will return to the purchaser every dollar paid for it. just wish every mother in Jacksonville who has a sick, puny or ailing child would try Vinol on our guarantee.'

Lee P. Allcott. Druggist.

FOR THE CHILDREN The Story of a Roy Singer. The Chicago Inter Ocean tells the story of Charles Hayden, who at the in which the strong of body, the quick in the electric cars bearing the names age of twenty-three is pronounced the of eye and the swift of foot will tri- of a number of firms and in the center est tenor singer in any church choir in New York city. Nine years ago, when young Hayden was fourteen years old, the boy went into the office of Justice Blume of Chicago to sell tickwill get the best. It always cures, For this community who need just such Auditorium Annex. Phone Central ets for a church entertainment. When questioned he told the justice he was to sing at the entertainment. Seated about the room were several constables, a few west side lawyers and a few other persons. "Well, then, sing something for this crowd," said Justice Blume. The boy hesitated. "I'll give you a dollar if you'll sing 'Ben Bolt,' said the justice. So pleased was Justice Blume that he went home with the boy and met the father, who was a musical instrument repairer. The result of the visit was that the justice took the boy in hand and secured for him a position with a railroad company at \$4 a week. He kept the position for three years, studying music in his leisure moments and finally becoming a member of the choir of the South Side Presbyterian church. Here, he made the acquaintance of a young planist, and the two became boon companions, later making a tour of Wisconsin and lown, earning money to take them to Europe. After being in Vienna for two months, where the box attract-

ed the attention of the royal family, and resolved to bring him back to America and install him in the choir of her church. The result is that for several months he has been singing in in the social functions given by prominent people.

The Echo. A little boy named George had never

heard what an echo was. Once he cried out in the meadow, "Oh, hop!" He was answered at once from the wood close by with, "Oh, hop!" Amazed at this, he called out. "Who are you?" The voice replied, "Who are you?" He then

saise way. He therefore went to look tacle glasses, and thus obvintes the for the boy whom he supposed to be in danger of five so much feared with inthe wood in order to take his revenge. Isammable celluloid masks: out he could not find anybody. So he ran home and complained to his mother show an impudent fellow had

him nicknamer yourself.. You have beard nothing except the scho of your own words. If you had called out a civil word toward

Yale Instructor Applies the

Sport to Greek Verse.

GANE WITH HABVARD THE TOPIO.

Dr. H. B. Weight's Theory is That Pootball Arouses the Same Enthualasm In Medern Youth That Events Described In the "Illed" and "Odyeary" Inspired in Men of Other Days-Hearty Response Made to His

Football and the classics are being combined in the course of Greek at Yale, says a New Haven dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. Nearly a hundred poems recently written in Homeric verse on the subject of the Yale-Harvard football game were presented by members of Dr. H. . Wright's Greek classes.

The poems are closely modeled on the "Iliad," and special attention to the use of Homeric epithet was required of the students. Instead, however, of references to "swift footed Achilles" back sloped like a mountain" and "long headed, red headed Rockwell."

The poems were the result of a plan Greek, to arouse the interest of the students and to familiarize them with the construction of the epic verse. His theory is that the game of football arouses the same feeling of intense for his old age. enthusiasm in the modern youth that the exints described in the "Hiad" and former times. Accordingly he made an offer of extra credit to members of his classes who would present poems along the lines laid down. The general and enthusiastic response, he says, confirms him in his theory.

The offer was made after he had tried vainly to interest his classes in Greek. The language and lofty sentiments of Homer had no effect on the majority of the students, who seemed unable to get the spirit of the poetry. In trying to find a contemporaneous example of the feeling which inspired part of the world's greatest literature he thought of the game of football.

"Football is real and vivid to every one of these men," he said in explaining his idea. "It arouses the same intense admiration that is manifest in Homer. Rafferty, Hogan and Shevlin occupy positions almost like demigods of old in the estimation of the undergraduates. They are not unfitting subjects for heroic poetry; they have many of the qualifications-strength, courage, daring and brains. The battle is one umph. The poetry which I have read is very satisfactory and shows that the men have caught the spirit I desired. minister, Herr Budde, is illustrated by Many of the epithets are truly Homer-

The following is a part of one of the poems handed in:

This is the noble array which Rafferty, mighty in battle, Led to the glorious conflict, under the bonny blue banner; Farmer, the mighty line hitter, low smashing, firm as a mountain,

Guarded the center back field; Metcalf, the speedy, stood next him Holding the line at his right hand, and

Mitcheil stood hard by his left hand. Shevlin, whom Hermes, they say, had given his wonderful sandals, Guarded the far right wing, strong in offense or defensive; Rockwell, the crafty, was there, close

behind Roraback, center, Whom Bloomer, the mighty line smasher, and Batchelder, strong as a bullock, Aided on either side.

PASSES FOR HEAVEN.

Dr. Dowle Claims His Inflaence Will Open Gates to Worthy.

The right to issue free passes to heaven to those he may recommend was claimed by John Alexander Dowie in his address at Zion City the other afternoon, says the Chicago Record-Herald. The speaker dwelt at length on a year ago Helen Gould heard of him his claim of being sent to command the world. He said:

"It matters not what people say of say of them at the day of judgment. New York not only in the church, but A man's power in heaven is to be measured by his work on earth, and as mine is one of the greatest my word at the judgment day will be worth something, It will count much what I recommend."

New Mask For Automobiles. The difficulty automobilists find in protecting their faces has at last been satisfactorily solved, says a Paris cable dispatch to the New York Herald. screamed out, "You are a silly fellow!" Ugly masks and goggles are now like and sally rellow" was answered from ly to be cast aside for a new mask, which is strong and transparent and George was very angry and went on modifies in no way the appearance of calling worse nicknames toward the fair complexions. It is constructed of wood. They were all repeated in the transparent horn, with the usual spec-

The Fantionable Flower Flowers have their day in the fash nidden himself in the wood and called lonable world; as well as other modes, him nicknames. His mother said: "You have accused sive and beautiful orchid is the blossom of the moment smart women are wearing as a corsage adornment. This rare exotic has superseded even the rare exotic has superseded even the violet, which will be only used in contunction with it. Just over the heart is the spot in mode has selected for coracse howers resting place. The American Heart will be the rose par excellence for devolution and as an offering a beauty while. Nothing in the de-



Dr. William Rimpau, the noted German plant breeder, has just died at Schlanstadt.

Professor Filbert Roth, who holds the ehair of forestry in the liniversity of Michigan, has been elected forest warden of the state.

Dr. Carlos J. Findlay of Havana, well known for his work on yellow fever, has been elected president of the American Public Health association. J. Pierpont Morgan has presented a

handsome residence, to his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, located at Thirty-sixth street and Park avenue, New York city. If General A. W. Greely, chief signal

officer of the army, has one fad it is Alaska. He is now bending all his efforts to have a cable established from Sitka, Alaska, to Valles. Rear Admiral Sir Charles Drury, who recently took the place of Admiral Sir

and "Ajax, who bore his shield like a John Fisher as second lord of the adtower," It was "Roraback with his miralty, is a Canadian. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Whitehead of torpedo fame and aunt of Princess Bismarck. The Rev. Thomas D. McLean, pastor of Dr. H. B. Wright, instructor in of the Union Congregational church,

Ludlow, Mass., has resigned and will become a real estate agent. He says that on his present salary, \$1,000 a year, he is unable to make provision Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rider of Cheshire Harbor, Mass., each of whom

the "Odyssey" inspired in the men of is seventy-two years old, are very vigor ous and active for persons of their age. and the other day they walked to the summit of Greylock mountain and back to their home.

Governor William H. Hunt, who, it is reported, may soon resign his office in Porto Rico, is a native of New Orleans and is a son of William Henry Hunt, who was a member of Garfield's cabinet and later minister to Russia. Governor Hunt is not yet fifty years

GERMAN-GLEANINGS.

Although there has been a diminution in recent years in the number of the blind in Prussia, it is still over 21,

In a recent after dinner speech the chancellor of the German empire said that next year 750 years will have elapsed since the first mention of the Arrive Jacksonville40:06 am Von Bulow family. The latest novelty in advertisements Ar. St. Louis ... 10:40 am 8:00 pm 7:44 am

in Berlin is a handsome placard placed Lv. St. Louis ...!S:12 am !4:36 pm *11:00 pm The popularity of Germany's railway

the fact that nearly 20,000 laboring

men bought his latest portrait, a lith-

ograph costing 15 cents. It is asserted that the savings bank system is more highly developed in Berlin than in any other civilized city. There are twelve of these banks, with ninety-four branches, and in the principal building 6,000 persons are on some days attended to in six hours.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In Southwark, the smallest London borough, there were more lunatics last year than in any other metropolitan

Prevention of Cruelty to Children now has 900 centers of work in operation, fifty having been added last year. The wagons of the London fire companies are to be supplied with belis so

England's National Society For the

that the firemen will no longer be compelled to utter cries to clear the streets. The children in seventeen workhouses in Ireland are now sent out to. receive their education in the ordinary national schools, and the system is be-

An eminent physician, Dr. James Cantlle, reasserts a statement he made some years ago that the Londoner. me, but it does and will matter what I pure and simple, disappears after the third generation.

TEA TABLE EPIGRAMS.

ing extended.

A full purse makes a full stomach. The tea caddy is of no use on the golf-links.

Cold coffee is exhibit A in many a

divorce suit. You don't have to go to the door evry time a hapkin rings. Calling it cream by courtesy is one way of sounding prosperous.

Bread is the staff of life; a staff is a pole. Therefore buttered bread is a greased pole. The beauty of waiting on a family table is that you never have time to

get hungry yourself. Man works from sun to sun, but woman's roast in a cold oven is never done.-What to Eat.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The pointed toque made of chenille e taffeta braid and garlanded with fruit or flowers is very popular. Silk musling covered with large flow-

The new standed origin (either ince of such insprincem; proportions in both length and breasty that they are quite as much "property" as the all dress used to be in the days of our gr

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NORTH BOUND. *No. 10. Chicago vestibuled limited 2:58 and *No. 12. Atlantic express..... 6:00 am No. 4. Chicago express...... 1:12 pm No. 14. Chicago and Peoria ex.... 5:48 pm WEST BOUND. No. 11. Kansas City express 5;42 am *No. 13. Kansas City day express. 10:06 am !No. 3. Roodhouse accommodation 5:32 pm No. 7. K. C., Col. & Cal. limited...11:47 pm JACKSUMVILLE A. MA TRAINS Leave Jacksonville!6:00 am : !5:48 pm Arrive Peoria10:30 am !2:00 pm

Ar. J'ksonville .11:40 am 8:10 pm 2:58 am

JACKSONVILLE-ST. LOUIS TRAINS.

Lv. J'ksonville .!7:20 am !4:05 pm *11:47 pm

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All trains daily except Sundays. Jacksonville, Ill GEO, W. DYR, G. P. A.,

day to Camp Point).......10:10 a. m

Silk mushing covered wath large now dation dation of designs, woven or printed, are lovely for dancing and for youthful evening frocks.

In velvet all shades of gray, from silver to gun metal, ivory to champagne were to gun metal, ivory to champagne to the control of the cont

mast Orange, N. J., where his fattler, a cousin of J. Pierpont Morjan, is a wealthy business man, recently took out a license at police headquarters to buy, sell and peddle junk, taga and all lottles in a pushcart. George Green Coolidge, member of the class of 1904, Shemeld Scientific school, Yale university, who halls from ven special dispatch to the New York World. Coolidge, who refused to state his reasons, also took out a bootblack's icense for his friend and classifiate, F. 1. Johnson, Jr., also of East Orange. Coolidge was not at the fashionable

st. Elmo clubhouse when a reporter called. Johnson declared that he knew nothing about the bootblack's license. He said that he and Coolidge had a wager on the Harvard-Yale football game, Coolidge betting that Harvard. would score. If she did not he agreed to purchase a pushcart license at a cost of \$2.

"Coolidge evidently intended to turn the joke on me by getting me a license to black boots," declared Johnson. "Really you don't believe a cousin of J. Pierpont Morgan is going to peddle junk, do you? It's simply a bet."

But the fun of the joke is that the holder of a junk license under the law must make a weekly report to police landquarters of all his purchases and business, whether he does any or not. The prospect of making a weekly trip to police headquarters is more than Coolidge bargained for.

"Don't forget to say that Coolidge is a strong candidate for best dressed man of the class," said one of his clubmates to the reporter at the St. Elmo club. "Don't fail to mention that he isthe only man who ever took four girls to the Yale junior promenade."

Chief of Police Wrinn of New Haven was asked if Coolidge would be compelled to make a report to his office of all his dealings in junk and secondhand articles. "Certainly, yes," was the re-ply. "This young man has seen at to launch out as a junk dealer. Why should we bend the law to suit his purpose? We shall require a strict accounting of all business done."

When Coolidge heard of this he was so worked up that he paid a visit to Chief Wrinn at police headquarters and asked to have his license revoked.
"No, sir," promptly declared the

chief. "That license was issued for one year, sir. You fellows can't make a monkey of me. You may come here weekly and report until further notice." A twinkle in the eye of the chief leads to the belief that he will not be as strict in the enforcement of the law

ROAST SWAN THE LATEST.

Served at London Banquet to Accompaniment of Lohengrin's Sing.

Roast swan is the latest innovation in the culinary art to tickle the palates of London gourmands, says the New York Herald. A well known restauant introduced young swan at a recent banquet at which Lord George Hamilton was a guest. The swan, about a year old, had been brought from Norwich, where it had been specially fattened with maize. It was served roasted and basted on a spit in front of the open fire.

No feathers were served with the bird, but by an ingenious device a part of the gracefulness of the live bird was produced, a stout wire supporting the head and neck in their natural curve. The swan song from "Lohengrin" was played by the orchestra as the bird was carried triumphantly to the table. It is said that the flesh, which is rather dark, has much the appearance and flavor of venison. Birds six months old are said to be the best for the table. When more mature they are apt to be

A VIEW OF AN IDEAL PASTOR

One to Succeed Must Be Bland and Blue Eyed, Says Chicago Divine.

The paster with dissen hair neat-ly parted in the middle vitue eyes and a peachlike complexion, attire up to date and personality attractive and popular with the ladies is the ideal and successful minister, according to the fashionable churchgoers of today. Declared the Rev. J.E. Taitor before the Congregational ministers in Chicago the other day.

"It matters not if the man is a deep thinker and one who has made deep research into Bible study. If he is not attractive be cannot influence the mem-

one.
"If the congregations of this decade persist in their hobby of desiring a stuttered the old gentleman. "Why major league managers. foppish minister the old time pastor who has been useful in years gone by had better look for another occupation."

stututed the old time pastor didn't I think of that before I asked you the question." And of he welked with a puzzled look about his race. tion."

ne sals quoi.-Harvard Monthly For Oc-

When Ibsen bucks the center! When losen bucks the center
for gains of many a yard.
When maeterlines plays tacks
And Echyphings Thest plays bard.
When soulful skies are punctured
And frenzied noddles jarred.

When Budermanns in crimson Upset Sardous in blue. *-!
When wild, sesthetic plunges
The field with wounded strew,
When Toletoles (Resurrection)
In read to bring men to.

hen Arthur Wink Pinero Is concluded the park, when problem plays are taking the blace of tacking back,

When crowds ustalt D'Anni haro's D'Anni haro

drove down the mountain in the

Coppertown then. They named it Copperopolis when they built it; same as they named Jimtown Jamesiown, but we all called it Coppertown it was a lively place then, was Coppertown—ten hotels, three banks and fare places tillyou couldn't count 'em all. There was a lot happening in Copper. Haif of the plots of Bret Harte's stories grew up fight in that town."

"What kind of man was Bret Harie himself-in character, I mean?"

ful James: "not much of a favorite among the boys, too quiet, and he had a kind of forgetful way of smiling into your face, as if he had forgotten all about you and didn't care how soon you found it out.

"Women all liked him a lot, or else they hated him. I guess most of them

"The society upon the Stanislaus? "Yes; that was true enough.

yet, but you don't want to mention that chunk of sandstone to him. "It seems to kind of roll him some

"Lots of the boys are a little touchy on the Bret Harte subject. "He hit a little too near the truth, I

"Now, in my case it is different. I don't mind being handed down to posterity as a bearded ruffian that couldn't perienced men on the high powered spell. They did call me Truthful, you racing cars. know, I don't know why, but what I narrow minded crank with a prejudice

Now, I have nothing in the world make me out sitting down to a social game with a yellow faced, pigtailed, grinning Chinaman as if he were an equal, by George!

Plunkitt's One High Hat.

State Senator Plunkitt was standing at the northwest corner of Fortieth by Russian turf officials for nine street and Eighth avenue chatting in months because of the alleged use of his usual pleasant way with a couple of "dope," has returned from St. Petersfriends, says the New York World. He | burg. Keene was accused of using a had on a high black hat.

and highly respectable looking gentle- among owners he was told to lay off.



MAY I ARK YOU A PAIR QUESTION?" mid the "madding crowd" and who evidently did not know the genator.
"May I ask you a fair question?"
"Fire away," said the senator.

bers of his flock, and his usefulness is cause I cause wear two at the same

iting regularly a certain town to make confirmations, for littleen or twenty years and who decided last year that

there was one woman in this town's confirmation class who had a confile look.

face, her dress. She was old and poor ly clad, and decidedly her appearance was Camillar.

"Haven't I seen you before?". said "Indeed ye hev, sir." returned the

A percer man could not be found that willion P. Ross; amageur champlan bill its rdist of America, to represent this country in the Amateur world's charplonship tournament to be held this

Pew players have ability equal to that of Fost. He and ex-Champion



W. P. FOSS, CHAMPION BILLIARD PLATER. Martin Mullen of Chicago stand at the head of the list, and only players of such caliber will stand any chance with the foreign experts.

Foss won the class A championship at fourteen inch halk line, two shots in balk, in 1900 and 1901 and still holds

La Rocke on Anto Bacing. F. A. La Roche, the automobile driver whose success on the track this year has gained for him renown, issues a note of warning against inex-

"There are altogether too many men without experience of any kind being tried on the track," says Mr. La Roche, "and such men risk not only their own necks, but those of men against whom against the Chinese. They are a peace- they compete. Men must train to drive ful, fairly honest and very useful class cars at better than a mile a minute of citizens, but it is a little rough to speed, and they must drive and drive until competent. The rules should bar men until they have demonstrated in private their ability to travel in a safe manner."

John O. Keene Back From Russia. John O. Keene, the Kentucky turfman and trainer who was suspended mysterious decoction to make his "Beg your pardon, sir," said an old horses win, and because of jealousles de carried his case to the highest au thorities and was told to resume his training at the opening of the racing season at Warsaw next May. He will spend a few months in Kentucky and will sail for Russia in February. His record of 116 winning races is the best ever known in Europe.

A Rival to Tennis.

The newest outdoor game in England is called by the somewhat cuphonions name of tambourello. It derives this name from the instrument of play, which is nothing more nor less than a tambourine. The game is played exactly like lawn tennis, the difference being that in place of a racket a tambourine is used. Beginners find it very hard to return a ball over the net at all. When they make their first attempt the tambourine lacks driving power, or apparently lacks it until the secret of its driving capabilities has been discovered.

Dahlen Resigned by Hanton. BUI Dahlen, the star shortstop of the Brooklyn team, was the first of Ned Hanlon's players to sign a contract for next season. Hanlon offered Dahlen an increase of salary over last year, and "Mild Bill" signed right away. Henlon has signed another young minor league player. He is Batch, the crack infielder of the Holyoke (Mass.) team. Batch is said to be one of the hardest hitters for a youngster that has been seen in some time: []

Why I sak you a fair question?"

"Fire away," said the senator.

"You're the only man I've seen out today who has a high hat on. Will you tell me why you're wearing one?" queried the stranger.

"Certainly, with the greatest pleas ure," replied Plunkitt. "It's simply be league next to Klobedanz. Bressler, the left hander in the league next to Klobedanz. Bressler, 27,000 bu; exports, 54,000. Spot delli; No. 2, 51%c elevator and handed pitcher who was with Lowell.

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"Boston's sew Placher.

"Com—Receipts, 37,000 bu; exports, 54,000. Spot steady; No. 2, 51%c elevator and handed pitcher who was with Lowell.

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"Oh; yet; quite true, I see, ha, ha!" ly, attracting the attention of several

Ferrito Toding His Nerve.

Henri Fourier, the French motor races, has become beavy and, according to one prominent driver, has lost much Posimister General Payne says there of his nerve. He has not raced this season, but it has been recently reported that he will race in America next season, but it has been recently reported that he will race in America next season. on, accepting the challenge of Barney.

Dick Weller Winter Barn. Rome Respess will build a separate brick barn for Dick Welles to winter in:

brick barn for Dick Welles to winter in:

Room will be provided for an attendant to be givery with the speedy colt.

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Wheat one mindred and lifts times cars; estimated for to morrow, 100 cars.
Corn—Three hundred and forty-eight cars; estimated for to-morrow, 195 cars. Oats Three hundred, and six cars; estimated for to morrow, 120 cars.
RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES.

L'I	the friday of			Clos	ng-
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	foday.	Yst
December	.\$.8244	\$.83%	\$.81%	\$.8234	\$.8
May Corn—	821/4	.821/4	.X182	. ,8216	۶,
December	41%	.41%	.40%	.40%	
May Oats	1276	.4278	.4314	.42%	
December	3416	31%	.3416	3414	.3
May Rork—	361/8	.361/8	:25%	.30	
lanuary	.11.00	11.00	10.90	10.96	11.0
May Lard—					
fanuary	. 6.40	6.50	6.4714	6.471/2	6.4
May Ribs—	. 6,50	6.50	6.47%	6.47½	6.5
fanuary	. 5.90	5.99	5.85	5.8736	5.9
Mny	. 6.10	6.10	6.05	6.05	6.1
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were free sellers of July early and pit traders sold May. Cause of sell ng at the start was lower tone of cables. May opened a shade to 40%cl ower at 2120821/2e and on liberal offerings from acel traders dropped to 81%@81%c. On lectine the leading bull supported the market and steadier tone developed. The ocal crowd, however, sold freely throughout the session, influenced to a great ex-ent by weakness at Minneapolis. News was bearish, receipts southwest extremely arge and Kansas crop report showing a nuch larger crop than expected. Buying by the big buil operator was the feature. He is reported to have added 1,500,000 but to his holdings. Lower outside markets relped to depress prices here. There was ess selling pressure late in the day and lose was steady at decline with May off.

16 4c. Liverpool 4d lower. On the coast en boat loads were taken. Corn—Corn was weak, prices at times howing considerable loss. Continued fine nois and general talk of larger receipts aused bearish sentiment. Cash market vas decidenty weak and influenced speciaative trading. A big provision house is upposed to have been the chief seller,

slevator interests, although a prominent and ong took some offerings. May closed 4c

ceipts. ments. orn, bus289,600 151,000

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. While arrivals vere much smaller than a week ago supilles are ample, for the present consumpion of beef is only moderate. Few offerngs to day were of desirable quality and ew steers sold above \$5.10. The bulk of trading showed a range of \$3.75@4.75; new No. 3, 39c; new No. 4, 38c.

Whisky on the basis of \$1.27 for finished naving claim to a good deal of quality at goods. hat. Stockers and feeders are slow and juiet. Good to prime, \$5.15@6.00; poor to

light, \$1.20@4.45; bulk of sales, \$1.40@4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Demand contin-

ng at \$5.75. ST. LOUIS MARKET. St., Louis, Dec. &-Wheat-Cash, non nal; May, 38%@83%e. Corn—Cash, 101/2c; May, 40%c. Oats—Cash, 361/3c; May, 361/3c. LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady Beef steers, \$3.7565.25; stockers and feed ors, \$2:00@3.40; cows and heifers, \$2.25@ 1.50; Texas steers, \$2.50@3.60. Hogs—Receipts, \$,000. Market steady. Range, \$4.20@4.60.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool. Dec. 8.—Wheat—Spot steady No. 2 red western winter at 6s 2d. Corn-Spot steady; American mixed 1s 3,d.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Dec. 8—Wheat—Receipts
117,000 bu; exports, 107,000. Shot steady No. 2 red, 90% elevator and 91% c.f. o. b affect. Options closed very steady a 146% ener decline; December, 30% d. May

FINANCIAL MARKET

stages, but reaction followed which car ried the average level of prices below last night. Closing was easy and without re-covery! Momentum of previous advance and accretion natural to say speculative movement after a given amount of pro-tress scened the principal elements of gress seemed the principal elements of strength. During the bulge of the morning there was more appearance of animation, and variety in dealings them at any time heretofore. Closing quotations:

Money on call strong at 17. Time loans nominal; sixty days and ninety days at 6 per cent; six months at 5%.

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83.40; aixty days at 179.40@479.552. Bar allyer at 53% Registeren 2s

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East St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, fice at the livery stable of John Cherry & Sen, East Court street. Telephones: Oftwo divisions. The offerings in the native fice, Bell and Illinois, 189; residence, Bell division were late in arriving and up to noon the supply consisted principally of steers, on which frade was called about

#####################################		Price
24 Texas steers	735	\$2.6
57 Texas steers	620	2.3
28 Texas cows	\$30	2.6
27 Texas cows	897	2.5
27 Texas cows	80G	2.4
57 Peckas cows		2.3
115 Texas cows		
21 native steers	1252	. 4.7
45 native steers		
18 native steers		
63 native steers		
6 native steers		
1 native beifer	1186	4.5
5 native helfers		
21 native helfers		
Hogs-Receipts, 8,000.		

eral market was about 5c lower. However, trading was active-and the close was as good as any time during the day. 74......912......\$1.60 .230. ... 4.521/2 84.....206. ... 4.50

90.4 ... 181 4.4732 100 192 4.45 76.....218..... 4.4214 48.....183..... 4.40 Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. The receipts were weather, freer country offerings from Illi- fair. The good ones steady, all others were very slow and dull.

AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Dec. 8.—Livestock: Cat-tle-Receipts, 13,000, including 2,000 southwhile interests that were leaders in the wheat pit were best buyers. May closed to lover, Liverpool 16034d lower. At the baboard five boat loads were taken.

Oats—Traders were guided entirely by action of leading grains and the market source. Tradition of leading grains and the market source. Tradition of leading the source of the sourc uled easier. Trading was principally market 50 lewer; bulk of sales; \$4.35@4.45; Steam and Hot Water Heating ocal in character and buying mainly by heavy, \$1,40@4.50; packers, \$1.35@4.45; pigs and light, \$4.30@4.55. Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market steady; muttons, \$3.50@4.15: lambs, \$4.60@5.25: range wethers, \$3.40@

3.50; ewes, \$2.75@3.35; Grain; Wheat—December, 60c; May 69%c; cash, No. 2 hard, 711/2672c; No. 67@70c; No. 4, 61@66c; rejected, 60@62c; No 2 red. 844c; No. 3, 83@83c. Corn—December, 36%@37c; May, 36%@36%c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 39c; No. 2 white, 39@20%c; No. 2 mix-38%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36%c; No. 2 mix-

AT PEORIA. Peoria, Dec. S .- Corn-Old, lower; new

TRADE TOPICS. St. Louis, Dec. 8.-The final crop bullenedium, \$1.50@4.75; stockers, \$2.00@4.25; St. Louis, Dec. 8.—The final crop bullcows, \$1.50@4.00; Texans, \$3.00@3.75. Interposit. Hogs—With receipts of 32,000 and 7.200 shows the total wheat yield for this posit. carried over last night there was active to be 94,911,902 bu, an increase of 7.2 per ocal demand once more, but shippers cent over the year 1902 and 4 per cent were not doing much buying and prices greater than that of any former year veraged 5c lower than yesterday. Mixed The area sown for next year's crop is ind butchers, \$4.2064.60; good to choice 5,671,370 acres, a slight decrease from this heavy, \$4.4564.60; rough heavy, \$4.2064.40; year. The present condition of the growing crop is reported at 90 per cent. Th corn crop of 1903 is given at 169,259,160 bu Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Demand continues good and prices were strong. Western heep found buyers at \$2.25@3.75 for common to choice, exporters buying best report of last December estimated the condition of winter wheat in Kansas as yearlings sell at \$3.50@4.25; prime western yearlings sell at \$3.50@4.25; prime western to be per condition of winter wheat in Kansas as \$5 and the acreage compared with isolass as \$5 and the acreage for crop seeded this isolass as \$5 and \$5 2.35@2.75; natives sell at \$1.75@3.50 for tion and acreage for crop seeded thi. fal ewes, \$2.2502.75 for bucks; native lambs indicates prospective yield of 90.855,000 but sell actively at \$3.0005.50, with a few go-

December sales came out yesterday. Two any savings deposits.

bundred thousand bu No. 1 northern sent T. B. OREAR, President. around and quickly disappeared and deliveries of corn 205,000 and oats 55,000 bit The deliveries were made mainly by ele-Vator interests and corn was taken largely hy McReynolds.

Broomhall cabled on crop conditions

abroad: The United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy and Hungary-Crop conditions generally satisfactory and unchanged from a week ago. Roumania and Spain—Some rainfall, but not sufficient to entirely relieve situation. Russia—In southwest condition winter wheat poor: elsewhere satisfactory. India and Aus tralia-Crop prospects continue satisfac-tory. Argentine-Some rain is reported. A cable from the Argentine reported the weather fair and no rain in the wheat country. Antwerp cabled that the market there was affected by a decline in Argentine markets.

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or snow Wednesday; winds becoming southerly and increasing in force. Thursday, fair and colder.

INDICATIONS

Washington, Dec. 9,-For Illinois: Rain

SOCIETY EVENT

Many Ladies were Guests at the Brown Reception Tuesday Afternoon

Fairbank, at the Brown home, 840 were their guests. The hours were Joseph Alfons and George Young. from 2 to 6 o'clock and during those hours the residence was thronged with society people. The several rooms at the disposal of the guests were profusely decorated with flowers and foliage. Pink and white effects mond cemetery. A service was conprevailed in the parlor and pink was the color tone in the library. In the living room there was radiance from red roses and the dining room was beautified with pink roses and smilbeautified with pink roses and smil- Walter Ayers, J. N. Ward and Richax. The decorations were very gracefully arranged and the flowers lent a great deal of fragrance and beauty to the event. Those who assisted in entertaining were Mrs. J. C. Fairbauk, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. R. O. 1903. Persons calling for above letter Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. H. H. Hall, of list. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. F. S. Hayden, Mrs. Edward Mc-Donald, Misses Ethel Crisler, Laura Sutton Mrs. William Berry Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Georgia Fairbank, Grace Carriel Mrs. Carter, Charlotte, Louise and Elizabeth Stryker.

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The rummage sale conducted during the last three days in the Ironmonger build- Fisher Frank E. ing on East State street by the kindergarten board resulted most satisfactorily and the sum of \$67 was realized from a variety of articles, all of which were donated. The kindergarten board desires to extend its sincere thanks to all those who donated articles for the sale, especially to Mrs. Ironmonger for the use of the building, to Johnson & Hackett for services rendered, to R. A. Gates, William Newman, Tomlinson & Babb, the Three Georges, Neil S. Duckles, Hopper & Son, Frank Byrns, Hoffman Bros., Seeberger & Bro., Brady Bros., the LaCrosse Lumber Co., James McGinnis & Co. and Mr. Smith, who officiated as auctioneer, for kindnesses received.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

HENDERSON. Miss Mary Henderson, formerly of son Henderson, of Arcadia, and the remains will be taken there for inter-

FUNERALS.

ment to day.

PIERSON.

The reception given Tuesday after held Tuesday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church. The services were con-Frank J. Waddell and Miss Maria by Rev. W. A. Moore, assisted by Rev. E. L. Harlis. Burial was in prime heavy at \$5.10 to \$5.00. The blone at their home in the country, Mr. Jacksonville cemetery. The bearers were James Mathews, Charles Roband more than three hundred women inson, Levi Postley, Hiram Mackey, NUTTING.

> The remains of Mrs. Mary Nutting arrived here yesterday from Kansas City, Kan., and were taken to Diaducted by Dr. A. B. Morey. Music was supplied by Mrs. R. M. Hockenhull, Miss Dudley and John L. John-

remaining in the postoffice at Jackson-Post, Mrs. Thomas Worthington, must say "Advertised" and give the date street and number in order to have them LADIES.

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Vocher Herman TAILORS ELECT OFFICERS. At their regular meeting the Tailors' union elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Shirtcliffe Glenn

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HOD CARRIERS' UNION. At the annual election of Hod Cariers' union the following officers were chosen:

President-John Damron. Vice president—John W. Pickle. Recording secretary—Burrell Hitt Financial secretary—Daniel Mc-

Sergeant at arms—Charles Daniels. Trustees - Howard Wannamaker, harles Daniels, Robert Landreth. Delegates to Trades Assembly-William Harrison, John Pickle, W. A. Johnson, Nelson Brown and Arnet

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In honor of Mrs. William Standish a birthday party was given last evening at her home on South West street. A limited company of her

HOME MARKETS.

Holiday trade is beginning in pretty good volume, but otherwise business is rather quiet. The markets are this city, died Monday in Iowa, where generally steady at low prices. Of the

The funeral of W. D. Pierson was eld Tuesday afternoon at Bethel A. I. E. church. The services were consupply of heavy cattle has been lib- Duckles being away on business in Cheseral for some time and the market terfield. While engaged in conversation does not call for such now, only at re- over the telephone with his uncle, Rollin duced prices. Butcher stock, steady buckles, living a quarter of a mile away, to strong; stockers and feeders, dull Miss Duckles' brother was told that a attracted here by the show.

and some sales were made at 5 to 10c her were futile. A physician was sum-\$4.45 to \$4.55, with a sale reported aroused: at \$4.60.

Sheep-Receipts 26,000. Bulk of sheep and lambs were steady, but the close was 10 to 25c lower. Home sales:

J. B. Corrington shipped four loads to Chicago.

William Paschall bought of John Boddy, 36; A. Sawtelle, 12; George Acom, 3; J. Collins, 10; at \$4.00. C. E. Henry bought of C. C. Self, 8; William Barr, 20; -. Liter, 12; J. McCann, 20; H. Clayton, 20; John Henry, 16; Joseph Clark, 10; William

McCurdy, 8; George Mortimer, 15; at \$3.70 to \$4.00. William Rook sold C. E. Henry 76 t \$4.10. George Naulty shipped a load and

Provisions—retail.

got \$4.50 in Chicago.

Apples, 35c peck. Lemons, 20c and 30c dozen. Pine apples, 40c and 50c. Bananas, 10c and 15c dozen. Oranges, 20c and 40c dozen. VEGETABLES.

New potatoes, 90c to \$1. Turnips, 15c peck. Parsnips, 20c peck. Radishes, 5c bunch. Summer squash, 5c each. Cauliflower, 5c and 10c. Beets, 5c bunch. Cabbage, 5c head. Old onions, 40c peck.

Sweet potatoes, 25c peck. DAIRY PRODUCTS. Prices paid farmers: Country butter, 15c and 18c

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Spring chickens, 71/2c. Old roosters, 3½c. Turkeys, 12c. Geese, 5c. Ducks, 8c. Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.

Sirloin steak, 15c. Porterhouse steak, 15c to 171/2c. Round steak, 12½c. Shoulders, 10c. Lamb chops, 20c. Mutton, 121/2e to 15c. Fresh pork and bacon, 121/2c

Brains, 10c. Sweet breads, 25c pound. FLOUR. Hercules and White Lily, \$1.25.

Pillsbury, \$1.40. Ben Hur, \$1,40. Perfection, \$1.15. Standard, \$1.15.

COAL DEALERS.

Representatives of the Illinois-Wisconsin Retail Coal Dealers' association were in Jacksonville, yesterday conferring with local dealers. This association is composed of a great many dealers in Illinois and Wisconsin.

KIZAED IN HIS CAB

ireman Baldwin Killed on the J. & St. L. at Walshville-Engine was Derailed.

An engine on a J. & St. L. freight train was derailed at Walshville Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock. The

accident resulted in the death of Fireman Baldwin, of Litchfield.

It was a south bound gravel train and was pulling out of Walshville at the time mentioned. The train ran to a switch, which had been set to side track a north bound train, and the locomotive was derailed. Engineer Glenn jumped in time to save himself, but his fireman was caught boneath the locomotive and was almost instantly killed. The train was not running fast and consequently no cars left the rails. A wrecker was sent from Litchfield and the track was clear at 9:30 o'clock. The acci-The remains of Fireman Baldwin were taken to Litchfield, where the

Games and dolls. Ledferd's

funeral will be held.

SLEPT FOUR DAYS

Medora, Ill., Dec. 8.-After lying four she had been living for several years. Chicago livestock market, Oliver S. days in a cataleptic state, which was The deceased was a daughter of Jack- Green, with Shannon Bros. & Co., produced by a scare, Miss Gertrude Union Stock Yards, Chicago, reports Duckles, daughter of Henry Duckles, a for Monday, Dec. 7:
Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Good light and medium weight cattle sold it years old. Her condition upon awakat steady prices, with bulk of others ening was serious, the young lady's slow and 10c lower. Twenty choice perves being prostrated from the shock Christmas yearlings averaging 1,193 of a sudden fright, but later an improve-

and less demand than last week, when tramp was coming toward their home. there were more buyers, who had been This the boy repeated to his sister, who is a frail girl of exceedingly nervous dis-Hogs—Receipts 44,000. The market position. Miss Duckles instantly lapsed opened steady, soon became strong into unconsciousness. Efforts to revive advance. Choice and selected sold at moned and not for four days was she

START, FOR WASHINGTON.

man Graeme Stewart, Samuel B. Redmond. Frederick W. Upham and Alexander H. Revell left to night for Washington as the advance guard representing Chicago in its application for the next Republican national convention. They will Cully, 44; William Sargent, 11; M. be followed to morrow by a special train bearing a majority of members of the committee appointed by President Sheridan of the Hamilton club to use their best endeavors in securing the convention. Assurances of support already have been received by Stewart from Republican committeemen of Utah, Kansas, Oregon, California, Minnesota, South Dakota and other western states that they favor Chi-

BASE BALL.

New York, Dec. &-At a meeting to day of the National league and American association Harry G. Pulliam was re-elected president for the ensuing year. The agreeement signed at Cincinnati last summer was ratified. The name of the organisation was changed to the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs. The board decided to stand by the foul strike rule. The National league pennant for the past season was awarded to the Pittsburg club.

DROPS DEAD IN FIELD. Middletown, Ill., Dec. 8.-Alfred Lloyd, a well known and highly respected farmer of this township, went into his corn field this morning to work, feeling in his usual health. At 10:15 he was seen to suddenly straighten up, turn pale, and before any one could reach him he fell dead. It is supposed heart disease was the cause of death.

DIED OF LOCKJAW. Virden, Ill., Dec. 7.-J. W. Holsapple, aged 37, died this morning of lockjaw, caused from an injury in the head about six months ago, iHs home was in Kansas City, Mo., where his mother resides.

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